Safe Foils Robbers ...

Robbers tampered with the office safe at the local Coca Cola Bottling Plant Saturday night, mutilated the dial, but falled to gain entrance. A small amount of change had been left in the vault over the week-end, according to Milburn Arbaugh, manager

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BULLDOGS PILE UP 19-6 SCORE AGAINST CHAFFEE

by trouncing the visitors here Friday ing. afternoon by a score of 19 to 6.

The first quarter ended with Sikeston in possesion of the ball on the installing necessary wiring. frame brought the first marker for the have several electric clocks installed upon to administer through the chanlocals when a pass from Albright to in the new Postoffice building, and of- nels of the Red Cross to those who Malone permitted that flashy dimin- ficial orders or requests have been have been so unfortunate that they utive back to step four yards across made for electric-regulated time. It cannot feed and clothe themselves the last chalk line.

ing the ball. Play was rather even month per clock will be made. during the first frame until the closing minutes of the quarter. Then daily from power impulses sent out of the Executive Committee for Sik-

a lateral pass from Albright to Ma- clock in any convenience outlet or lone and four steps down the field socket, the engineers at the city plant brought the first touchdown. A pass will see that your time is correct alfor extra point failed, but the Bull-| most to the split second at all times. dogs were leading 6-0.

and on the next down Malone folded from \$1.00 up. his arm around a ball intended for Williams and stepped off a 10-yard men, Nicholson for Humes, Thrower and wrapped himself around that for Keasler and Jackson for Cunning- gentleman on his way down. hame. Chaffee substituted Schneider Bennett's pass to Caldwell was in-

Cheatham stayed in the game, and on the next play went around right end for a gain 29 yards and a touchdown. Williams fumbled on an attempted place kick for extra point, and the score stood Sikeston 6, Chaf-

The rest of the quarter found both teams rather evenly matched. Play was marked by brilliant defensive work by Albright and Caldwell and offensive line work featuring P. D. Malone's end runs and line smashes

by Albright. In the third quarter Chaffee again received the kickoff. Kreader made ers of Kewanee, umpire . Head lines-4 yards on line plunges. Williams man, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh. added 2, but Cheatham lost 3 on the third down. Chaffe was penalized 5 CONTRIBUTOR PREDICTS yards. Then Cheatham crossed up the locals by going around end for 23 yards instead of kicking out of danscore knotted 6-6.

and Cheatham dropped back to kick. does sound. Then followed one of the most speceston touchdown. Watson's kick for on the mountain. extra point scraped the cross bar, but | We could tune back to our infancy as the quarter ended.

nett in for Young, and Mull for Jack- evening and found our wives before son. Chaffee lost the ball to Sikeston such an instrument going back to yeson downs early in the quarter. Al- terday. How many could stand the bright clicked off 18 yards through test? the line, and the Bulldogs broke even on yardage when a 5-yard gain offset BOOK CLUB TO HOLD a 5-yard penalty for offside on the second down. Bennett flipped a pass for 25 yards and the third Sikeston its first Fall meeting this (Monday) D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mur- of last week in Caruthersville with sie Hydrick as hostess. to Malone, who stepped down the field marker. Watson's try for point was afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of ray Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doc wide.

during his ten-minutes of play, but Louis, spent the week-end with trict meeting and Miss Ella Helen serving to begin at 11:30 in order Shad, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. An- Chinaman and several pox-marked bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths,

ELECTRIC CLOCKS SOON TO BE OPERATED FROM CITY LIGHT PLANT JUICE

Sikeston owners of electric clocks will soon be able to operate their The Sikeston Bulldogs avenged Municipal Plant will, within the next at the Armory Tuesday November 3 their last year's night game defeat at few days install a "master" or regu- at 7:30 o'clock with F. E. Mount, the hands of the Chaffee Red Devils lating clock in the power plant build- County Chairman to perfect plans for

ion was made for such equipment by

The United States Government will is estimated that there are more than comfortably. Therefore, I am calling In the first quarter Cheatham re- 100 other electric clocks in the city a meeting at the Armory on Tuesday, ceived the Sikeston kickoff and re- now, and that the revenue from the November 3, and have decided to ask turned the ball to his own 30-yard sale of current will pay for the mas- your co-operation and assistance in line. Line plays featuring Cheatham ter equipment at the City plant in administering to the sick, the widows and Hopkins gained small yardage about one year. A very nominal and orphans and to those who are unand the Red Devils resorted to boot- charge of from 10 to 25 cents per able to maintain a living by their la-

Caldwell pounced upon a fumble by by the Naval Observatory Station at eston local Chapter. Please do not Hopkins and the ball went to Sikes- Washington, D. C., and the genera- fail to meet with us on the above date ton on the 5-yard marker as the tors at the plant are so regulated that at 7:30 p. m. they send out "corrective" impulses Two attempts at the Chaffee line over the entire city distribution sysnetted one yard. On the third down, tem. Thus by plugging in an electric GOBLINS PAY

A clock that does not keep accurate Chaffe became air-minded in the time is a nuisance, and those apprecisecond quarter. Cheatham flipped a ating the value of accurate time can the bars down and fun reigned. pass to Williams for a gain of 24 purchases these clocks from local yards. A line buck failed to gain, merchants. The prices will range

Moll had gone down fast on a Sikeston punt and was cut out of the knocked out. Coach Miller utilized play by a Chaffe player. Moll fell stance. The Goblins carried rags with the time by sending in three fresh directly in the path of the receiver which they first removed the oil film.

complete and the game was over. Sikeston 19. Chaffee 6.

ł	Sikeston 1	o, Chance o.	
-	The starting	ng lineups:	
-	Sikeston		Chaffee
	Keasler	c	Allen
	Mull	lg	Green
	Humes	lt	Lowery
	Watson	le	Barror
	Cunningham	rg	Cline
	Tanner	rt	Bolton
	Moll	re	Freeman
	Young	qb	Cheathan
	Albright	rhb	Pfefferkorn
	Malone	lhb	Hopkin
	Caldwell	fb	William
	Caldwell		moforco. Ill

Officials: Herb Moore, referee; Ill-

MACHINE TO RECALL PAST

Scientists tell us that ether occuger. The quarter ended with the pies all space that is not already occupied by matter, also that ether is Jackson went in for Mull at the non-compressible and when set in mobeginning of the fourth frame. Two tion continues to move forever. Radio line plays failed to click for Chaffee waves travel by means of ether so

Therefore if a key of a piano i tacular plays of the game which pressed and a sound is produced this seemed to break the Chaffee morale sound note goes on forever, but simand bolster Sikeston's flagging spir- ply dimishes at the source of origiits. Harrison Tanner broke through nation until the human ear can no to block the kick and folded around longer hear its sound. If an instruthe ball on the Chaffee 30-yard mark- ment could be built similar to our er. The play caught the Red Devils modern radio set, but sensitive off guard and Tanner stepped off the enough, we could tune back to the remaining yards for the second Sik- time of Christ and hear the sermon

the point was allowed, giving the and hear ourselves prattle as babies, Bulldogs a 13-6 lead. After the kick- hear ourselves talking to our best off Chaffee attempted another pass girl years ago and if we had such an on the first down. It was intercept- instrument in our homes today, our ed by Young, who reeled off 15 yards, wives could tune back to our last but the play was called back when a trip to St. Louis or elsewhere and Sikeston player was caught off side when we were out alone she could check up on us. I wonder what some In the last quarter, Miller sent Ben- of us would do if we went home some

Mrs. Ralph Anderson. The play, Matthews III. Second string material for both "Street Scene" will be read.

the outstanding tackle of the game friends in Dexter. They are moving Smith will be a delegate from the that all may be served in time for the thony and daughter, Margaret, drove foreigners who might have been tulips, crocuses, grape hycanths. fell to Mell in the closing minutes of this week to Sikeston.—Dexter Mes- Junior Woman's Club at Kennett, No- annual football game between Char- to Fredericktown and then to Poplar racketeers. About 35 were in the Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone

RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the timepieces from City juice, since the Sikeston Red Cross Chapter will meet When the plant was built, provis- held during the week of the fifteenth. A letter to members of the Com-

> mittee reads: Again Sikeston people are called

I am pleased to name you as one

ANNUAL VISIT

Saturday night was time out night for the Goblins and Witches of Sikeston-Hallowe'en. The lid was off,

Merchants had taken precaution against having costly plate glass windows ruined by gritty soap, but few square feet of glass in the business district escaped without a liberal ap- out. plication of milder forms of the sub-

terpretations of the Hallowe'en spirit Eagle would do so by "paying so

porch furniture, transposing "For at the county pie box during the last of the last view, will be able to make the honor and long white suede gloves. She carporch furniture, transposing "For at the county pie box during the last blaze. windows, tic-tacking and in outlying sections of town to toppling over buildings immortalized by Kipling devour it. Eh, boys? and modernized by Chic Sales.

past the safety mark, and confined Lescher, P. M. Malcolm and J. L. their activities and marksmanship to Tanner prominently mentioned as breaking street light globes.

information that the City Council or ing goo-goo eyes at the office of city Board of Public Works was expected attorney. When the old pot reaches to file formal charges tonight. Charg- the boiling stage, you'll hear from es of malacious destruction of public the Hornet. property will probably be lodged Bismarck Gazette: An anxious girl against the lads.

the local golf links by the Sikeston to answer the query may be question-Realty Company. The bag carriers ed, we would say that modest young used picks on several greens, remov- ladies raise their skirts possibly ed cups and toppled over nearly all three inches above two feet-not

The boys face formal hearing before the Juvenile Court, provided Judge Jos. W. Myers it will probably which will be a beauty. end in an application of leather by of property damaged.

Pinochle and Bridge Benefit

party on the evening of Tuesday, No- wife had just presented him twins-a everyone who plays bridge or pin- to report Mrs. McCoy and the little ochle is cordially invited.

Mesdames A. C. Barrett, W. A. Anthony and John Fisher went nutting Mrs. Ida Van Ausdale in Caruthers-

returned to her home in St. Louis, Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

for their little daughter, Saturday. nesday.

Daniels at end made two good tackles | Larry Hatfield and family, of St. | resent the Woman's Club at the dis- the basement of their church, the | Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and son, grandmothers to children, with a this week. Baker and C. L. Blanton, Sr., will rep- will serve Thanksgiving dinner in



Personal Paragraphs of 23 Years Ago Taken From The Sikeston Hornet

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I'll admit I am an old fogy and about 750 laps behind the procession. When I was a boy, and even in later years, there always hung such an air of anxiety, interest and sympathetic expectancy around the home when the visit of the "stork" was due, that old and young spoke in whispers, and pious people added an extra and tender appeal to the Father of Mankind beseeching His blessings upon the would-be mother of the little anticipated stranger. But, alas! the times have changed and we have changed with them. Now they hold premature parties, where the expected mother is toaster, joked and jollied, and where even the young married women are present as participants of the general hilarity. What next? Turn it loose, you can't startle me in the least.-K. Lamity's Harpoo.

Our office cat fell in love the other night and it is needless to say now the whole neighborhood has found it

candidates who got the support of the less harmess fun such as removing cian promised that editor a "look in" Cape Girardeau at the time of the Charleston editors were allowed to

A group of ruffians from the first sizz and we have heard the names of probably not remain in business here, Forge. The City political pot has begun to ward, however, carried their sport E. J. Malone, H. L. Smith, J. C. The fact together with names of and John Engram will contest honsome of the trangressors reached The ors for chief of police and Joe Moore Standard Monday morning with the and Milo Gresham are said to be mak-

reader asked what is the proper Similar charges will probably be height for a lady to raise her skirts filed against a number of caddies at on a rainy day? While our authority more than that.

Corn is worth 53c today. Alfred Sikes has secured the plans charges are filed, but according to and specifications for his new home

Dan McCoy, our obliging postmasfathers of the boys, and replacement ter came down in town early Friday morning wearing a smile a yard long, yet he was as still as a courting old folks are at home. Investigation Morehouse Friday night. Games Meiderhoff wil be the hostess at the Girardeau. match on the front veranda when the The ladies of the Catholic church revealed that Dan's pleasing smile wil have a benefit bridge and pinochle was due to the fact that his estimable

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson visited ville, Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been vis- Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Comiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Malone, merce was the week-end guest of

Mesdames Raymond Burns, Grover | The ladies of the Christian church present.

MALONE CASE NOT TO **BE TRIED NOVEMBER 4**

advised Monday morning by Prose- al meeting of Jeanes Supervisors at meet Saturday afternoon at the home cuting Attorney, Montgomery, that Tuskeegee Institute, Alabama. She of Mrs. M. M. Beck at which time Judge Deering had announced that reported 329 present, from fifteen officers for the ensuing year will be he would disqualify himself and not States. These Jeanes Suprevisors are elected. preside over the second trial of Ma- paid from an endowment fund left by lone, which had been set for Novem- a Quakeress, Anna T. Jeanes. ber 4th.

were prepared to try the case on that in baseball contests. Ceicil Hines, Films". date, and The Standard is informed Barnes Ridge, boasts of winning ten by counsel for Malone, that they will out of twelve games, and thinks his be ready to proceed as soon as Judge team would give the Cardinals a run Deering calls in a new judge, and the for their life. latter fixes the date of the trial. The Reading Circle Books for Judge Deering presided over Malone's teachers for 1931-32 are Diagnostic first trial from which Malone ap- and Remedial Teaching in Arithmetic pealed. He was granted a new trial by Brueckner, and Modern Methods of Mrs. John Harper, when her by the Supreme Court because of er- and the Elementary Curriculum by daughter, Ella, was married to Clarroneous instructions and because at Phillpis. E. M. Carter, Columbia, ence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau. the first trial Malone was not permit- furnishes them at \$1.80 and \$2.25, re- Rev. F. H. Melzer, pastor of the Trinted to offer evidence as to a difficulty spectively. the deceased Marshall had had with one Bean. Malone offered to show that Marshall became incensed at him because Malone has succored Bean after he had been badly cut by Marshall shortly before the homicide.

Malon claims he acted in self-defense, and that Marshall was about to cut him with the same knife he, Marshall, had earlier that evening used on Bean.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed most of the equipment and of 34 of the colored teachers in the close-fitting sleeves finished in a point fixtures of the Van Dyke Studio county and find that only seven are over the hand. Her veil was of tulle Prairie Eagle has reached the age of Sunday night, 11:15 o'clock, and dam- well qualified to teach. Following is with cap of lace framing the face. brain maturity—at least, in a recent aged the building to the extent of sev- the list of those on the honor roll: Her flowers were gardenias and issue the editor said that hereafter eral hundred dollars. The fire start- Lucine L. Holloway, Matthews; Mar- lilies-of-the-valley. ed in the dark room and ruined the tha Whitsitt, Kewanee; Marian Hem- Miss Della Harper was her twin entire stock of papers, chemicals and inger, Catron; W. H. Kolheim, Phil-sister's maid of honor and wore a much per whoop". I'll bet a dough- printing equipment. Harry Kubota, lips; T. B. Howard, New Madrid; H. dress of white transparent velvet were in evidence.

In most instances the pranksters nut against forty acres of rabbit proprietor of the studio, left Sikes- C. Alston, Marston and Louise fashioned exactly like her sister's In most instances the pranksters confined their activities to more or tracks that some oily-tongued political confined their activities to more or discovered that solitons also be seen to be seen to

when the pie was cut those greedy building, was unable Monday morn- list by next year: Robert Jones, Ca- ried blue delphinium, bordered with ing to estimate extent of the dam- nalou; Glenn Hamilton, Fairview; Al- white rosese and lilies-of-the-valley. age, but stated that the room would berta Henry, Canalou; Georgia Hill Mr. William Oberheide of Cape be completely repaired. Kubota will Jones, Kewanee and Edna Smith, La Girardeau served as best man. The

serious blaze to damage the studio in pared to go into the school room and Mrs. Tom Allen played as a precandidates for mayor. J. B. Randol the past four months. Insurance will do justice to the pupils. We would lude, "The Maid of Ganges", by Menpartially cover losses to fixtures and like to continue to use our home delssohn. Faherty Pinkley of Portthe building.

by P. W. Lloyd was slightly damaged they are capable of raising the stand- played "Prelude in C Minor" by by smoke and fumes. The Lloyd fam- ard of our colored schools. ily which lives in a back room of the We have eight colored teachers who arm of her brother to the strains of building, moved household and res- are only sixth grade students and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. taurant fixtures to a place of safety three who are only fifth graders. A During the ceremony, "To a Wild during the fire, and reported some State move is being made to estab- Rose" by McDowell, was softly playdamage from breakage.

Mist Auto Laundry, who happened to ers are not eighth grade graduates? party was seated at a small table in notice smoke churning out of the north side of the building about 11:15 o'clock. Willie rounded the Center Street intersection curb on two wheels of his runabout Lizzie and re- church will meet with Mrs. Tom Hen- After the reception the bride and ported at the City Hall.

MOREHOUSE GIRL ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

a Hallowe'en party at her home in Higgins, Bettie Matthews, Anton Vogelsang will be at home in Cape with popular songs and music.

Guests included: Miss Bogard, loma Moore, Ina Simmons, Kathryn and Helen Fisher, Elma Newton, Helen Gray, Elbert Mocabee, Jack gion will hold their regular meeting Among those from Cape who at-Dowdy, Laverne Comer, Harold Hen- Wednesday evning at the home of tended the wedding were: Mr. and son, Rodger Fisher, Elmer Newton, Mrs. W. A. Anthony. All members Mrs. Robert H. Vogelsang, Mr. and Laverne Cambron and Rex Lambert. are urged to attend.

Y. B. L. CLASS TO MEET

FIRST MEETING TODAY entertained with a birthday dinner Ferrell vistied in Cape Girardeau Wed their regular monthly meeting Fri- ion Hardy were in Blytheville, Ark., H. Oberheide, Wm. Obeheide, Miss The Sikeston Book Club will hold Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall spent Sunday of Mrs. A. H. Johnson with Miss Des- the Ritz Theatre of that city.

NOTES FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY D. A. R TO ELECT SCHOOL NOTES FROM

By Milus R. Davis Our coored supervisor, Corinne H. Counsel for John R. Malone were Johnson, has returned from a Nation-

The rural schools in the east side Both the State and the defendant of the county have been very active noon, will present a paper, "Better

Those who plan to take the teachers' examination next March should read these books as part of the work will be based on them. Some of the material in Brueckner's book will be before the fireplace, which was bankused in our demonstration meetings ed with smilax and small white chryin December.

The portraits of George Washington will be sent to colored schools also. Our Congressman is anxious white mums on each side of the imthat all schools frame these pictures provised altar and a prayer bench in some way, as they are very ex- decorated with ferns provided a very pensive, and if bought alone would charming setting for the ceremony. cost \$10 each. Glass, wallboard and The bride, who was given in mar-VAN DYKE STUDIO binding tape makes a picture show riage by her brother, J. Ernest Harp-up fairly well, but a frame should be er, was lovely in her wedding gown had if possible.

We have checked closely on 27 out with chantilly lace jacket, the long,

The Sunday night fire is the second work at night before they are pre- Wayne DeLisle served as ushers.

lish colored high schools but how are ed. The fire alarm was turned in by we to prepare the colored pupils for The bride and groom received con-

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist and lilies-of-the-valley. ry this Tuesday afternoon. All mem- groom departed for a month's honeybers please come.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Frank Hoeler, Theodore were enjoyed by all. Miss Gertrude weekly bingo party Wednesday af-Bogard of Farmington entertained ternoon in the school hall and cordially invite the ladies.

AUXILIARY NOTES

end in Sikeston with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III tashnick, Louis Ferrell and Miss Mary the the First Baptist Church will hold Ruth Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Alfred Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

A special through bus from Chica-The class will also have a bundle go to Los Angeles stopped at the all of Portageville. sale. Every member is urged to be Kirby restaurant for breakfast Monday morning. The passengers were a general mixture from white haired tain the Friday Night Bridge Club

OFFICERS NOV. 7

The local D. A. R. Chapter will

Roll call will be responded to by giving a reason for being thankful. Mrs. Kate Harris, leader of the after-

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

VOGELSANG-HARPER

Sunday afternoon was the occasion for a very lovely wedding at the home ity Lutheran church of Cape Girardeau perormed the ceremony.

The home was decorated with smilax and potted ferns. The ceremony was performed by candle light santhemums. White candles in silver candlebra decorated each side of the mantle. Two tall baskets of large

of white transparent velvet designed

groom and best man wore Oxford The others must do some hard grey business suits. John Welter and

teachers, but it is up to them to re- ageville sang, "Love Came Calling An adjoining restaurant operated view their eighth grade work until Me", by Bainbridge. Mrs. Allen Chopin, and the bride entered on the

Willie B, negro assistant at the Air- high school when many of the teach- gratulations, after which the bridal the dining room. The table was softly lighted by pale pink tapers tied with pink tulle bows in silver holders

> moon in Florida and Havana, Cuba. The bride's going-away suit was brown, with slippers, hat and access-

> ories to match. After their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vogelsang has been employed as secretary of the Bank of Sikeston for the last few years. Mr. Vogelsang, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau, is employed in the Farmers and Mer-The Auxiliary of the American Le- chants Bank in that city.

Mrs. W. F. Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergmann, Mr and Mrs. Robt. R. A. Moll of Cairo spent the week- B. Snider, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martens, Mr. and The Young Business Ladies Class Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Medley, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Oberheide, Mr. and Mrs. Almstedt and Faherty Pinkley, Miss Margaret Pinkley and Wayne DeLisle

Dr and Mrs. C. T. Old will enter-

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Reading notices, per line......10c Bank statements\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the

fect working order, and to guarantee mitteeman in Missouri. All those are Further drilling activities, they succes for the Democratic ticket in fat with political gravy. the United States Senator and Gover- It is a political Behemoth as such of the next well. Gas was reported give the balance of the State either under very unusual conditions the of the geologist's report. Hay or Dearmont it would please us Republicans have a walkaway here; very much. That would be but fair. but in Kansas City the situation is "INVENTOR" RECEIVES Anyway, The Standard expects to exactly the reverse. The Democrats support the ticket as nominated, but follow the lead of Boss Pendergast, are not for Mr. Pendergast's ticket as and a Republican officeholder is al-

low, our drawers thin, and winter Dearmont and Wilson. They at least fast approaching. How about you join the issue between the people and paying your subscription in order the politicians. that we can provide for the inner man Senator Dearmont is a young man, as well as the outer?

were to be used for.

cool breezes, beats us.

the masquerade dance Friday night champion, he will have the same opat the Armory.

thoughts of those among whom they breach with any success. There are cian. They may get sick but will call status of Gov. Roosevelt. He put his for professional service only as a last State in the power business on the resort, being unwilling to acknowl- St. Lawrence river after a battle that edge the need of expert treatment. had been going on for 20 years. It of economy, but with many others it man who would take the fight to the is a sort of dread of having a doctor people over the head of the Legislamake an examination for fear he will turfe, and that was precisely what find something really seriously Gov. Roosevelt did. As a result, his wrong. There are others whom you name in the Democratic race for the know that will go to the other ex- next presidential nomination, like treme and impose on their physician, that of Abou Ben Adhem, leads all calling him on the slightest provoca- the rest. tion, not trusting themselves to take Neither the Post-Dispatch nor anycare of the most insignificant com- one else can decide for Senator Dearpatients neglect their indebtedness to fight. He will have to decide that for feeling that an unpaid bill of this public utterances and his acts that he kind amounts to less than one for is on the side of the people. Except merchandise. It is doubtful whether for Gov. Caulfield, the utilities would any other kind of business is so ne- have run wild in Missouri during the cessary to the welfare of the public last three years. The next Governor or so much abused.-Shelbina Demo- can supplement the excellent work of

Senator Dearmont's Candidacy

record he made at Jefferson City two rendered by the State to even such years ago in the spirited battle over

about the next gubernatorial race in Perhaps Senator Dearmont can be Missouri and who will be in it, but that man. If so, he has his chance .the appearance of Senator Dearmont's Post-Dispatch. adjoining counties\$1.50 hat in the ring at least gives assur-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ance that at a time when Democratic BIG GAS WELL BROUGHT United States\$2.00 prospects are bright the Pendergast machine is to have powerful opposi-Most people should be satisfied with tion. After a decade of Republican | Cameron, Mo., October 29 .- C. D. an even break. Mr. Pendergast of dominance over Missouri, the Demo- Reynolds of Wichita, Kan., and Lee Kansas City is not so constituted cratic party is not a formidable or- E. Baker of Avondale, Mo., have anwhen it comes to politics. It is said ganization. Only the Pendergast ma- nounced bringing in a gasser with an Kansas City has 17 per cent of the chine at Kansas City is comparable to estimated capacity of 100,00 cubic Democratic vote of the State and all the power exercised by the Republi- feet as the result of a test on the carried in the pockets of Mr. Pender- can City Central Committee in St. Truman Selle farm, part of a 1675gast. He is a wonderful organizer Louis, the Republican State Commit- acre block they have under lease near and has a wonderful machine in per- tee and the Republican National Com- here.

1932 he will be needed. At the same Only the Democratic machine at geologist, Alfred Peterson of Indetime he shouldn't want to take both Kansas City is so prosperous as that. pendence, who will direct the location nor from Kansas City and vicinity things go in Missouri, and controls 17 found at 601 feet. a candidate for Secretary of State at Charley Howell, chairman of the ened "The New Dawn".

and it is impossible to say what Edison's estate may reach fifty Except for the good fight he made on million dollars, so the papers say. The the small loans bills, he has almost list of all the beneficiaries has not no public record. Objection has been been made public so we hesitate to made to him by Democrats that he is make any potgutted remarks until we tied up with the utilities and was on find out if our name has been omitted. the side of one of the utilities in a franchise fight at Cape Girardeau. We noticed on a large carton a His answer has been that he was atprinted line "Supreme Steel Wool torney for one of the utilities and did Balls" and wondered if they would offer a franchise. He denies that he ever wear out, and just what they fought for it, or that he is not a free agent in the utility field. The point is important, for the utility issue in The past several days was pretty Missouri is something of a burning tough on b. v. d's. and just how those bush. The people have been imposwho do not wear that sort stood the ed upon by the utilities until they are in revolt. If Senator Dearmont is going to be on the people's side, and And a good time was had by all at can win the governorship as their portunity here that Gov. Roosevelt has had in New York. It is going to Doctors hold a strange place in the take a hard hitter to stand in this practice. You probably know people rewards for such sturdiness, as has who are seemingly afraid of a physi- been proved by the present political With some, of course, it is a matter needed for a successful issue only the

plaint. And, we are afraid, numerous mont where he is to stand in this doctors more than any other account, himself. He will have to prove by his the present executive. He can save

ploitation by the power interests, as FARMERS BANK AT As a consequence of the excellent he can see to it that title is not surdamsites as have already been occupied. He can rout all those who pil-It is too early to know very much He can redeem Missouri.

IN NEAR CAMERON, MO.

said, would await the decision of their

and expect the balance of the State per cent of the normal Democratic | Results of their first test were ento like it. If he could drop either vote of the State. There is no Dem- couraging, Reynolds said, and activi-Howell or Wilson in the discard and ocratic boss in St. Louis, and except ties would continue upon completion

it now stands, although it is compos- most as unknown in Jackson County ed States Department of Agriculture ed of gentlemen of merit in every as a Democratic Alderman in St. announces that the first "plant pat-Louis. Boss Pendergast has already ent" has been granted to Henry F. Gresham announce the opening of of Benton, in the County of Scott, and put out Democratic candidate for the Bosenberg, New Brunswick, N. J., for their new sewing rooms. Distinctive State of Missouri and during the Jumps Cauthorn of Mexico, Mo., is United States Senate. His nominee is an everbloming climbing rose, christ- dress making, remodeling and alter- County, sell at public auction to the

tic ticket. If you do not know Jumps also have a candidate for the gover- new "Plant Patent Act", signed by Street. T. & F. tf-5. you will before the election is over norship, as he did three yeras ago President Hoover in May, 1930, the and you'll always be glad you met when he backed State Senator Fran- measure having been sponsored in cis M. Wilson for the office. It is Congress by Paul C. Stark of Louis-Our stock of bacon and beans is nation for Governor will be between Macon, Mo.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

ment here was advised.

aminer, has been ordered to take charge. No reason for the closing

RATS TAKE TOLL

That rats destroy products in the nation annualy worth more than two hundred million dollars, an amount equal to the gross earning of an army of more than 200,000 men, is the declaration of the United States Department of Agriculture, quoted by Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, in an appeal for teamwork against the annual rat tax, always worse in a good corn year.

The Sikeston Standard. \$1.50

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC IAL EXECUTION

No. 4311 By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of

Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. M. G.

NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL MODERATELY PRICED STEAM HEAT A Place to Spend the Winter FRED GAY, Prop. Phone 766

said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock

"The Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twentyfive (25); the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twenty-six the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twentysix (26); all that part of the West Half (W½) of the North-west Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twentyseven (27) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and contain-

And I will on Monday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town to the real estate above described to Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,

Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Atorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

Excelsior Springs-Oiling completthe Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of ed on Clay County roads,

Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, Jefferson City, October 30.-The and Lizzie Metz, Executrix of the AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act of Congress.

State of Congress.

Dearmont of Cape Girardeau has announced himself a candidate for the of Congress.

Democratic nomination for Governor.

It is too early to know very much of the small loans bills, Senator Russell fer from the public coffers at Jefferson City, October 30.—The fer from the public coffers at Jefferson City. He can break up the gangs Democratic and Republican alike, which debauch the State house.

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loans of \$86,572, deposits \$49,806, Simon Jirik and Leo Heisserer, are capital stock \$20,000; surplus \$17,000, defendants, I have levied upon and capital stock \$20,000; surplus \$17,000, seized all the right, title and interest and bills payable \$39,000. J. A. Hux of said defendants, in and to the folwas president and Jess Vaughn, cash- lowing described real estate situated ier. C. M. Duncan, State bank ex- in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

ing in all, three hundred twenty (320) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

ations. Draperies for the home a highest bidder for cash, all the right, the coming election on the Democra- Democraitc State Committee. He will This rose is patented under the specialty. Phone 109, 218 N. Stoddard title, interest, claim, and estate of satisfy said execution and costs.

Weatherby-John Wright purchased Frances DeHart store here.

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3rd-Election Day. 4th-John Phillip Sousa's Birthday (1854), Dixie Lee's Birthday and Will Roger's Birthday

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Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, November 5-6

6th-Abraham Lincoln elected President 1860

When an author applauds-that's news!-so "heartbreakingly beautiful" is this extraordinary, flesh and blood story of two young humans that it moved Miss Delmar to tears ... You, too, will laugh, weep, laugh again.

JAMES

SALLY Eilers

From Vina Delmar's sensation novel. Frank Borzage Pro-

I feel that I must express to the Fox Film Corporation my appreciation of the photoplay which they made from my novel "Bad Girl". It is admirably acted and directed. The performances of Miss Eilers and Mr. Dunn are heartbreakingly beautiful and I was deeply touched by the conviction and fidelity which they brought to the story.

Please accept my sincerest thanks for having made my novel into a gorgeous motion picture and tell Mr. Borzage and the cast that they have my deepest admiration and my highest enthusiasm.

Sincerely, VINA DELMAR

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Ned Sparks in "THE STRIFE OF THE PARTY"

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING-

Tom Keene in "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY" Will Rogers in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" Paul Lukas in "THE BELOVED BACHELOR"
Kay Francis in "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

Kready's Pharmacy the Local Rexall Drug Store

has just received a personal letter from Louis K. Liggett, leading figure in the drug world, old friend of former President Coolidge and a keen student of modern business. The message sent from Boston headquarters of this outstanding pacemaker in successful merchandising is as full of good news as an English Walnut is of meat. Mr. Liggett throws some mighty interesting sidelights on current business affairs and has crowded much unanswerable logic into the document.

Referring to one of his conversations with former President Calvin Coolidge, he tells that after an hour's discussion of business problems, Mr. Coolidge declared: "Supply and demand will make the price. It always has and always will. You cannot control what God produces".

Mr. Colidge was referring to the English attempt that failed, to regulate production and price of rubber, and Mr. Liggett's comment is, "No special legislation—no national legislation-no world intercourse or world courts can establish a value that will turn the flow of business. Calvin Coolidge was right when he said that price can be regulated only by supply and demand".

The fact that at this particular time of business stress there is listed the largest number of Rexall drug stores in Drugdom's history, was received with no little satisfaction, because it proved to him the wisdom of becoming the Rexall druggist in this particular locality where the profit and good will assured by the Rexall plan to both the one who sells and the one who buys has been a community affair of mutual benefit.

"I think the biggest merchandising idea that has ever been promulgated in America is the Fall one cent sale", continued Mr. Liggett, and he gives this bit of history: "I brought this sale to you in the Fall of 1914, after war had been declared between the European countries. Every thing was at a standstill. Stock markets were closed. Everything was going to hell in a hack, and the one-cent sale put your business over then and it will do the same thing this Fall".

More money is going to be spent on the publicity program for this autumn One Cent Sale than has ever been expended before. As its projector who gave it to the independent druggists who have accepted the Rexall merchandising plan, Mr. Liggett says: "The theme and scheme back of the One Cent Sale is clean—it is wholesome—it is truthful. It is merchandising from factory to consumer with the lowest possible intermediate profit. You will give employment in your stores by reason of what your consumers buy. And after all, that is what is going to tide us over!"

This Rexall One Cent Sale will be run the first week in November and the people of this community will share in this greatest festival of buying opportunity of the current strenuous vear.

DIVISION 10 ROAD REPORT

Generally fair and cool.

during wet weather this portion is tober 20. likely to be slick.

in operation two miles south of Fred- day afternoon made a trip to Benton, ericktown. The heavy grading crew Charleston and Cairo in a fruitless has ceased operations north of search for information. His mother Poplar Bluff.

Route 25, bridge construction about Greer of Sikeston. two miles north of Kennett necessi- A truck driver, a friend of the tates the use of a temporary crossing youth, has told the parents that Maadjacent to new structure. Drive rion rode with him from Cape Girar-

operation, cleaning ditches near Glen not be traced. A remark the student Allen and traffic should drive care- is said to have made to the driver of

are in good condition.

FORMER SIKESTON MAN DIES AT MATTHEWS

Funeral services were conducted last Monday morning, 11 o'clock for years ago operated a grocery store in that "the day of the farmer as a pio-Sikeston in partnership with N. I. neer is merging into the day in which Kirby. After selling his business interest here, Mr. DeWitt moved to as an agriculturist", Secretary of Lilbourn, where he lived for nine Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told a years, and then moved to Matthews, Farmers' Week audience here towhere he made his home for the past night that agriculture is entering an three years. Services were conducted era of readjustment in which margiat Little Vine church, Rev. Evans of nal land must be abandoned and "our East Prairie officiating.

The deceased was born June 6, move overproduction. 1862 in Illinois, departed this life Oc-

and a good christian man. Some few or pasture areas. tenderly watched over by his devoted wife. Those left to mourn his loss plant. are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. and Miss Ioma, a nurse at Barnes' have been fruitless indeed if we fail Hospital, St. Louis. One son, Louis to utilize its lesson". DeWitt of Big Opening, and four latives and friends survive.

ing cemetery. Shelby, undertakers, them all—overproduction. Interment was made in Big Openof East Prairie in charge.

ALL DAY FROCKS FOR BUSY WOMEN

"woman of affairs" is the newest ad- America". dition to the varied winter mode.

frolic to another with no time to es, Hyde continued: change clothes.

by a simple matching wrap, it is the cessities of the war and war prices most practical costume Paris has stimulated production enormously. created in many seasons, for it is The pressure of high taxes, or intersuitable for shopping, luncheon, mat- est charges, of overhead charges and

costumes is a brown and white check- cases forced an increase. red patent leather belt.

coat of the same material with a high ance with the market demand".

frock is of dark blue bagheora (the ness methods of other industries". new Fall fabric which is a cross be- "Agriculture today", he concluded, jacket, a vest of mauve silk crepe and over abundant energy". a suede belt of violet blue.

gloves complete its chic.

A third contribution to the all-day mode is made of dark brick-red wool Chicago, October 28.—Early entries designed with a surplice bodice and pouring into the headquarters of the fitted skirt. It is topped by a waist- International Live Stock Exposition, length cape edged in brown astrakhan to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards and worn with a brown felt hat, this year November 28 to December 5, brown gloves and bag.

these all-around costumes, since vel- al agricultural exhibits in its history. vet and silk crepes are too formal for So reports B. H. Heide, secretarymany morning engagements.

Sidney Hocks says a person can't Knox City-Work progressing on go by printed direction every time. new Baptist church building. let her alone.—Commercial Appeal. one planting.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR CAPE BOY, 17, MISSING FROM HOME SINCE OCT. 20

A search is being conducted for Marion Darter, 17, Central High U. S. Route 60, heavy grading crew Schol Senior, but nothing has been is working west of Poplar Bluff and heard from the lad who left home Oc-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar U. S. Route 67, Rock Crusher still Darter, 1758 Whitner Street, Tuesbefore her marriage was Miss Grace

deau to Benton the day the boy left, Route 34, heavy grading crew is in but his movements from there could the truck on which he rode made his General: All roads in this Division parents think he meant to go to Charleston. However, Marion told the driver he was on his way to Vanduser to visit his grandparents.

ADVISES FARMERS NOT TO TILL POOR LAND

Columbia, October 30.—Asserting

tober 25, 1931, at his home in Mat-closing program of Farmers' Week at thews, aged 69 years, 4 months and 19 the University of Missouri, emphasiz-He was a highly respected citizen being unprofitably into timber land

"These lands", he said, "do not although able to get around on profit the farmer; he holds them at crutches until about two weeks ago, the expense of his family's comforts. he was never in any health and was

Pointing to overproduction as the Pearl Hall of Bible Grove, Ill., Miss primary cause for the depressed state Ruth, who is a student at the State of agriculture, Hyde asserted that

"There is no longer any debate as grandchildren, Howard, Finis, Del- the cause of farm depression", he pha and Louis, Jr., and a host of reuted, but one cause stands out above

"One year of overproduction is not, in itself, so serious, but 10 years to it are many more than an industry can stand.

"Ruinously low prices, the inevita-ARE LATEST MODE ble result of continuous overproduction, have enacted their heartless Paris.-An all-day frock for the tragedies in every countryside of

Explaining the conditions which re-Parisian couturiers have designed it sulted in agricultural overproduction for the society woman who leaves her and asserting that it is up to the boudoir in the morning with a dozen farm industry to eliminate areas engagements on her calendar, for the which are unprofitable to the operabusiness woman who is away all day, tor but which make farming unprofitfor the debutante who flits from one able for others by creating surplus-

"Expansion of agricultural produc-Made of rich fabrics, accompanied tion started during the war. The neof machinery costs have continued the One of the smartest of the all-day enlarged production and in some

ed wool jersey frock made with a "During the last two years the presimple bodice and a fitted skirt and cipitate drop in purchasing power, finished with bright red buttons and a both domestic and foreign, has magnified the effect of overproduction and It is accompanied by a short fitted thrown the supply further out of bal-

collar of brown astrakan, and is worn If agriculture is to pull itself out with a jaunty hat of brown velour of the depression, Hyde continued, it tipped with a crimson feather. must adopt a system of "low cost pro-Another "all around the clock" duction" and adopt the efficient busi-

tween velvet and jersey). It is de- "is tasting bitter disappointment signed with a matching waist-length which is following misdirected and

A dark blue felt hat, bag and CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY

give assurance of one of the largest Wool is the favorite fabric for displays of livestock and educationmanager of the exposition.

After reading a book on "How to The forests of the United States Make Love to a Young Lady", he de- are being cut four times as fast as cided to follow directions by acting they are being planted, the Forest indifferent and paying her no atten- Service of the United States Departtion for a day or two, and then when ment of Agriculture says. An exhibhe went to investigate as to what it prepared by the department cleveffect it had on her, the young lady erly represents this ratio by showing told him to keep up his lessons and four woodmen sawing down trees and ANNIVERSARY SALE

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AT A FEATURE ANNIVERSARY PRICE



Contrasting Scarfs!

Tally-Ho Coats with muff and beret to match. Sizes 7 to 12. Others with berets up to sizes 14. Corded wool and velour coats with Persian Kurl Trim and Persian Kurl muffs and berets, Sizes 7

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line......10c Bank statements\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

Remorse sometimes cures a man of bad habits where publicity would only A tribute to modern youngsters. add fuel to the fire. Tears of a wo- Last year soap containing gritty subaltogether hard hearted.

Destruction of property by Hallo- al portions of coal oil to windows. we'en celebrants Saturday night That oil smeared plans laid otherboys now in hot water participated. one hand and soap in the other. Sikeston was formrely "blessed" with And several windows in town ata long row of hamburger stands- test the efficiency of the system. small piano box affairs-from which scorched lard each Saturday after- New Madrid calls itself the "Street noon and night. The long string of 25 Walkers"-a fast outfit. Eh! or 30 such stands graced the area pride ? ?, piled high the "pig stands", sell like hotcakes. poured on several gallons of gasoline and applied the torch. Human nature has not changed much in the past twenty-five years.

that are occasionally printed, but you ment of court costs. Taylor assault- numbered about 65 or 70 couples. may like them, and the ladies, God ed Rabbit Ryan with a razor several bless them, will eat anything on a days ago inflicting a wound on Ryan's FORGERY YEAR OLD lettuce leaf with mayonnaise over it. chin.

abreast of the times that prompted severly, Judge Myers stayed the fine the Board of Public Works recently on good behaviour. master clock in the circuit. Within danger light as provided by law. patrons of the Municipal Plant. Just charges next Thursday afternoon. another instance of efficiency.

Had it occured to you that the basketball uniforms worn by our high school girls, were immodest? We had not thought of such a thing un- al Friday for treatment. His conditil we read in last Friday's paper tion Monday was reported to be imwhere such suits were condemned by proving. a conference of Baptist officials at Malden. Mo. Then it came to our FOR mind that bathing suits and even the Phone 572. tf-10. street dresses worn by women of today would shock people of a past generation. In our opinion a thing to be the reaction of a person's mind to the plimenting her sister, Mrs. Ralph sight of the eyes. A great many of Harper. the most historical paintings and statuary are of nude women, immodest if looked upon with lustful eyes, we'en party at her home Saturday but representing the utmost in art evening. if viewed with a clean mind. Adam ness. A basketball uniform covers a lot more anatomy than that.—Shelbina Democrat.

A splendid funeral oration was delivered recently by an American Indian standing by the grave of his chief. We quote it from Good Housekeeping. Here it is, beauitful, simple, true: "You have merely lost the man. You still have the world in which he lived and which he so enjoyed. You still have its beauty and Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone its loveliness, and you still have the 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse. blue skies to which he looked; you sun and the silvery moon. The stars a visit with relatives. Mrs. Carroll will roam the forests of your fathers, return Wednesday. and the fish will leap in the stream. The Great Sprit has only taken to in Cairo to attend a Hallowe'en party are enroute to Northern Minnesota Him the man. You lose only that. He given by her Sunday school class of and Canada for a month of big game hunting grounds of our fathers. The the class presented Mrs. Moll with a dale's marksmanship is attested by Great Spirit leaves all the other beautiful linen luncheon set. things and leaves the memory of the son He has taken to His tepee" .--Canton Press.

motor horn which sounds like a an operation for appendicitis. harp, presumably so that the pedes-

ton, Sr., home Sunday afternoon.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A local item in the proof stated speedy recovery.

makes a heap of difference.

single one of the children in the room even so much as offered her a choco-United States\$2.00 late bar or an apple during recess. event. Something should be done about that.

man will stay the hand that might stances was used to "decorate" win- able. write things that would tear a sore dows in the business district on Halheart, and The Standard editor is not lowe'en night. This year merchants prepared for the annual visitation of ghosts and goblins by applying liber-

brings to mind a similar orgy in the wise, but it failed to daunt modern long ago in which several fathers of kids. They carried a spare rag in

eminated the aroma of onions and An aggregation of ball players at

now occupied by the Sterling Store, The two-day rampage of a certain Sutton Bros. and railroad park. On professional man about town must one particular Hallowe'en night, the have been a bender. A book of "conboys, promoted by a feeling of civic fessions" by that gentleman should

POLICE COURT

Loren Taylor pleaded guilty of as-

Roy Chaney , a boy aged 15, charg-It is not so much a desire to "keep ed with disturbing religious worship, up with the Joneses" as to keep was fined \$8. After lecturing the lad

HOSPITAL ITEMS

The condition of Mrs. V. McDaniel

is reported satisfactory. Granberry Horn entered the hospit-

RENT-2-room apartment.

Princeton-Construction completed on River bridge.

Mrs. Lee Bowman will entertain plimenting her sister, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. George Donnell entertained a number of young girls with a Hallo-

over the week-end.

The Ebert-Kready and Russlel- cuts and bruises. Bradley Missionary Societies will According to members of the party, have an all-day meeting in the Methodist church Thursday.

tulips, crocuses, grape hycanths. truck.

have the wind and the rain and the an Bradley left Monday morning for molished. still will glitter in the skies at night; will visit in Fredericktown and Mrs. OFF TO HUNT DEAR the corn still will ripen; the deer Bradley in Desloge. They expect to

will be happy there in the happy which she was president. Members of hunting in the north woods. Van Ars-

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy visited Mrs. F. smaller game. Bondurant at Cairo Sunday evening. Somebody or other has invented a Mrs. Bondurant is convalescent from

trians will hardly notice their tran- brated the latter's 26th birthday Sun- arrived here Saturday for a short vissition to a better life.—Boston Her- day with a dinner. Covers were laid it with his son, C. C. Buchanan and for the following: Mr. and Mrs. family here. He will leave again Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuesday. Mr. Buchanan is 86 years Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chilton and Clinton and three children, Miss Edea, old, but is able to hold his own in any daughter, Miss Bernice, of Caruthers- Colleen and Elden, Mr. and Mrs. Ora conversation, and moves about with ville, were visitors at the C. L. Blan- Clinton and three children and Mr. freedom which would do justice to one and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son.

LIONS PARTY A **HOWLING SUCCESS**

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, that her man friends wish for her at the Armory last Friday night were killed and 30 or more seriously We claim that a "y" once in awhile past few years. The crowd was esti- It was probably the first time that Another teacher nearly starved to persons on the sidelines who came to Heretofore they had passed through his hair is only temporary. death Thursday morning since not a hear the music and witness the Hal- the world unnoticed. They came and

Malone in a "Dolly Dimple" costume, ence. clothes, Harold "Hot" Ancell, as a The former are finding a rest in the Bill Sikes as the purveyor of "Hoover ed to by charity. Prospereity".

E. L. and R. D. Graham, brothers worth of food and attempted to pay have, that all the wounds and wrongs the City Light and Power Plant. All farming north of Sikeston, were for his meal with a \$4 check drawn undeserved sorrows here on earth electric clocks recently plugged into charged with operating an automo- against the account of Herb Riley of will in some way, in another sphere, the City circuit ran, but failed to bile without rear vision mirror, and near Matthews. The check was rekeep time with any degree of accur- with transporting a wheat drill on a fused by the night man on duty. Latacy, for the reason that there was no public highway without carrying a er that same night, Edwin Morse appeared again, ordered another 50-cent the next few weeks the city will be up to the minute—or second—in the Shankle, highway weight officer, Sun-bal endorsement of Willard West-scenes as we read the Marion horror.

We caught a glimpse behind the secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on while debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on matter of furnishing accurate time to day night. The brothers will face moreland, who stated that the check We realized, some of us probably

the restaurant and was immediately their hands. identified by Gilbert Clinton, who It has been said that few, save the called Gid Daniels, night officer aside poor, feel for the poor, but this is not First Pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 and asked him to make the arrest. altogether true.

ing, he indicated to officers Monday, ror, and then think of the thousands and will go immediately before the all over our land, some in the cities Circuit Court during the present and some in the country, who are as

dition Sunday morning were shaken without fuel, those who dine at home Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh entertained up and bruised when their truck, or hotels on costly food, should have with a Hallowe'en party for her lit-driven by Elmo Warren, regular the picture in their minds of men and only a fig leaf to hide their nakedtle daughter, Betty Ruth, Saturday driver for Wm. Carson, was sidetle daughter, Betty Ruth, Saturday driver for Wm. Carson, was sideto hoskethall uniform covers. swiped by a cotton seed trailer one for 50 cents a hundred, or who gath-Billy Fox and Walter Ancell, stud- mile east of Miner Switch. Those er corn from the stalk at a dollar a ents of Murray Teachers' College, most seriously hurt were Otis Bishop day. Murray, Ky., visited their parents and his 11-year-old daughter and 4year-old son, who received severe city have not even the chance to

bridge approach east of Miner, when tures.-Commercial Appeal. the cotton truck trailer swung off of Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, the bridge and against the side of the

was not scratched while the body of Mesdames Oscar Carroll and Bry- the Carson truck was practically de-

Mrs. R. A. Moll spent Friday night G. P. Van Arsdale and Bill Baker the number of buck and deer heads in Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mr. the lobby of the Marshall Hotel, and and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr and Baker has quite a local reputation for

86 Years Old And Still Spry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton cele- J. H. Buchanan of Eddyville, Ill., much younger.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON Miss Daisy Garden.

There was something intensely pa- ess to the Tuesday Bridge Club. thetic in the recent tragedy near

mated at 125 or 130 couples was the killed and injured ever had their augmented by a crowd of 50 or 60 names printed in the newspapers. lowe'en frolic. It is estimated that went, experiencing whatever little the Club grossed about \$125 on the joys life had to offer, and receiving the hard blows of adversity without Music was furnished by the Miss- attracting attention. The blows that ouri Melody Makers, a 100 per cent descended upon them were more nulocal orchestra, and comments at the merous than the joys, for they were

Men with their wives and children Many clever and unusual costumes and their pitifully few belongings, and enlivened the crowd. In the estima- others without families, were on their tion of some the outfit of Cookie Cook way to the cotton and corn fields of was the most striking, although Billy another State, to eke out an exist-

created comment. In more serious They could evidently find no emvein was the attire of Dr. and Mrs. ployment where they lived, and so H. E. Reuber, who represented Russ- were seeking it elsewhere. The newsian nobility at its best. Fred Rod- papers state that they were to get 50 man's overall and jumper suit, fring- cents a hundred to pick cotton, and a ed with straw, topped off with a doilar a day to gather corn in what genuine pumpkin, struck the fancy was to them to El Dorado across the of most of the crowd as the most river. This is all over now. The original costume. Others worthy of pleasant dream of making a few dolhonorable mention were Mr. and Mrs. lars has been shattered. This hope is Charles Boyce, attired in 40-year-ago no more for the dead and the injured.

sport of the same period, Mrs. "Slim" grave they never found when living. Limbaugh's kid romper suit, and Wm. and the others are being administer-

One poor woman saw her husband Post No. 114 at the Parkview Dance gazing into space and moaning, "they

in unequal degrees, and it often re-LEADS TO ARREST with the forms of religion that man has built up, but with the essence of it, the promises made to the poor, the About one year ago a young man relief of the heavily laden and the entered Sheppard's Cafe, ate 50 cents sorrow-stricken, and the belief we

for the first time, how others lived, The check had been forged, how- those we would pass on the streets described property to the highest bidever, and was returned by the bank. without recognition as if unconscious der for cash at the Front Door of the In the meantime Morse disappeared. of their existence, those the proud Post Office in the Town or City of, Sunday night Morse walked into and disdainful would not touch with the purpose of satisfying said debt

Morse will waive preliminary hear- When we read of the Marion horpoverty-stricken as the helpless victims of that tragedy, it is time that we were opening our hearts to melting charity, and heeding, while we hear, the cries of distress from anguished souls.

Those of us who live in steamheated houses should remember the poor

Thousands all about us in every make these little sums.

God pity the poor. It is His promthe Carson truck had just reached the ise and it most becomes His crea-

Butler-Elmer Dixon took over Dixon Furniture Store formerly operat-The cab of the cotton seed truck ed by his son, Clyde Dixon.

Complete new line of fancy work .-

Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke will be host-

Jr., drove to Kennett, Sunday.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, bath. \$4 per week.-625 Prosperity. tf-5. FOR SALE—Pure bred fox terrier puppies .- E. F. Peterson Route 3.2tp. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms .--Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter, phone 453. 1tf-11

angel cake for any ordinary occasion. having declared the whole debt due Phones: Residence 770

keeping on first floor.-Miss Anna on Randol, South Kingshighway.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room apartment furnished. Steam heat, bath. Reasonable.—T. A. Slack, 609W 1t-10 bidder for cash at the Front Door of FOR SALE-Show cases and other the Post Office in the Town or City of, drug fixtures. Separately or all to- Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for gether. Phone 3.-Galloways Drug

FOR RENT-7-room house, lights, First pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 bath, double garage. Good location, near public school. Rent reasonable .--J. N. Sheppard. tf

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and baby crushed to death before her ed in deed of trust executed by C. C. A similar party sponsored the fol- gaze, and she was pictured afterward Buchanan and his wife Orillo Buch lowing night by the American Legion with dry eyes, too sorrowful to weep, anan, dated November twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two, and recorded on the fifth day of Decem-The editor of this paper wouldn't day jail sentence. The penalty was an and Morehouse at many of the messes called recipes staved on good behaviour and pay. Madrid. Sikeston and Morehouse eat many of the messes called recipes stayed on good behaviour and paynumber 22, conveying to undersigned quires a great deal of faith and cour- the following described real estate age to accept it all with resignation. and improvements thereon, in the It is then we are most impressed, not county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-All the South Half of the West

Half of Lot Number Five (5) in Trotter's Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, excepting Seven and One Half (71/2) feet off of the North end of said property for alley purposes, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements Now in accordance with the terms

and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as Wednesday, Nevember 25th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above

LEE B. EWING (Trustee)

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

price you pay is the same you formerly paid.

by more than 80,000 candlepower.

is on your lines.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note describ-Watch and wait for special sale of ed in deed of trust executed by Will-The Lions Club benefit dance given Marion, Ark., in which six persons pillow cases at Miss Daisy Garden's. Tanner and his wife Rivers pillow cases at Miss Daisy Garden's. Tanner dated March 20th, 1924 and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley and recorded on March 24th, 1924 in Office hours: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Tom, of Recorder of Deeds for Scott Coun-Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 ty, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri in Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Book number 45, at Page number 92, Our idea of an optimist is the man conveying to undersigned the followwho thinks that the thinning out of ing described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Block Number Seven (7) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston. Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed NOTICE-Mrs. Tessie Lee will make of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust Phone 53. 8tpd.-5.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house- quest of said legal holder and owner,

Wednesday, November 25th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest the purpose of satisfying said debt anl costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

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"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."-H. C. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

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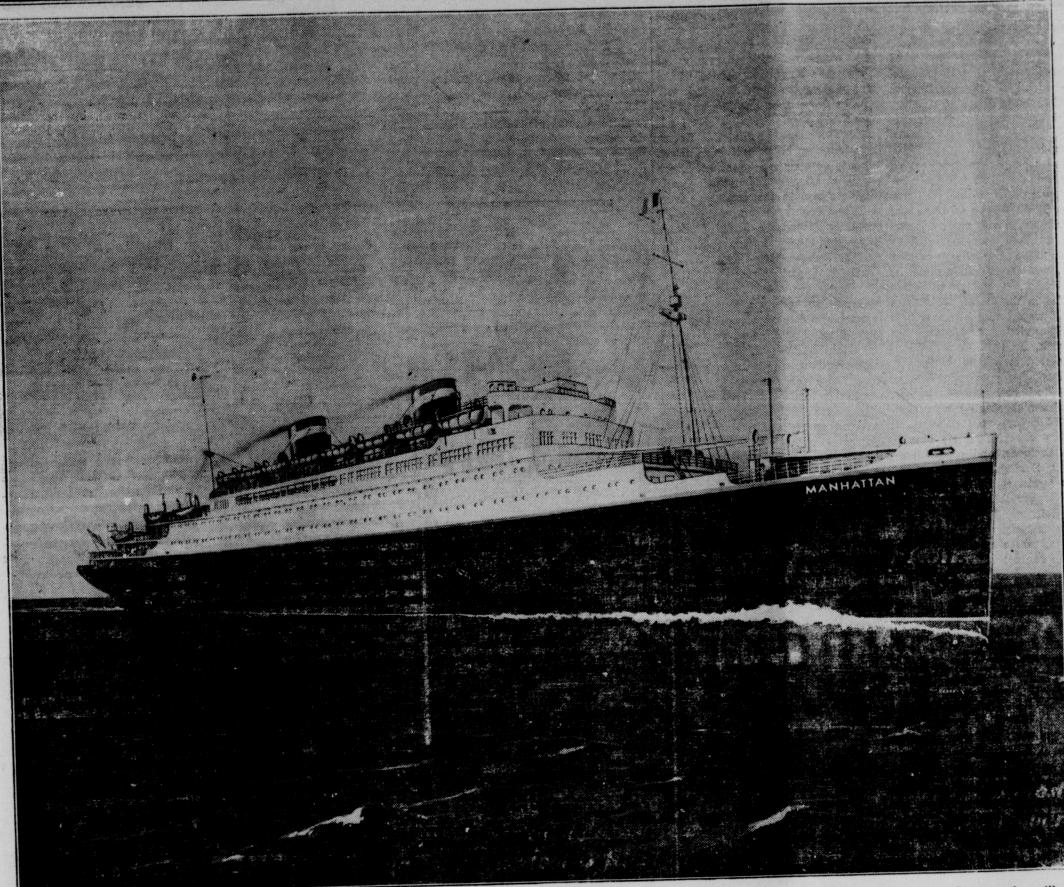
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study and considerable research, the ed and spelled the same in any alien sylvania and Ohio, is said to have

from various sources in this country various tongues and that it means to their adaptability they were elim- This is explained by the fact that the the Collections of the New York His- the settlement of the country, and disinated until only Manhattan remain- irst element "Manah" is the equival- torical Societies, by saying: The Dei- cards this authority's statement. ed—the one name that embodied all ant for island and "atin" is Indian for awares call this place (New York When this palatial liner starts on the conditions that had to be met. The declivity, side, little hill. easily remembered.

conditions. Being an Indian name it hattin, in accord with Algonquin is purely American. Its pronuncia- custom and analysis, was descriptive tion is not difficult, not nearly as of the topography of the island at ture and therefore is not easily for- tlement, all the early Dutch pictures gotten for it means so much to the of New Amsterdam bear witness". average American, even the school- Rev. John Heckewelder, well known child. Another important factor is Moravian missionary who devoted the that the name, being important in greater part of his life to Christian-

TOWN'S UTILITIES PAY ALL EXPENSES,

Frankton, Ind., October 30.-This Cuba-Wm. Brandle rebuilding his town of 1000 is without a cent of business house burned by fire short bonded indebtedness, and officials time ago. have announced that no city taxes will be collected next year.

Municipal ownership of water and electric utilities is responsible, according to Orla F. Cooper, town clerk and treasurer. The town buys electric current from a private company, but operates the distribution. It has 300 light current patrons and five power consumers. The municipal waterworks has 150 patrons.

Cooper reported that \$15,000 has been spent to improve the light system from the company's earnings.

MISSOURIAN SINGS FROM CAVE TO SKY

The Missouri Conservation Department claims to have in its employ the only singer whose climb to recognition started deep in the bottom of a cave and attained the bouncing height of radio waves. Though Bryan Berti now sings over Missouri radio stations, he started out as the singing guide of Fisher's Cave at Meramec State Park. He still prefers to entertain in the cave '-Ball Room" deep

After sixteen months of profound American history, would be pronounc- inzing the Delaware Indians in Penn- of general intoxication' ".

name of the flagship of the fleet- be the earliest maps on which "Man- same as to say, 'The Island or place smoke room of Indian design with an Leviathan, and, lastly, should be a hattin" appeared. Hudson is said to name not difficult to pronounce and have had a copy of these maps when he made the voyage to this country on Manhattan meets with all these the Half Moon. Further, "that Manmuch as other aboriginal nomencla- the date of its discovery and its set-

underground by playing his own accompaniment on the hanging stalacti-TAXES ABANDONTD tes known as the rock organ.

New London-Missouri Power & Light Co. granted permit to construct and operate natural gas distribution system in this city.



management of the United States

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Island) Manahattaning or Manna- her maiden voyage to Europe under name desired had to have a historical Again, it is pointed out, the new hachtanink, to this day. They have the name Manhattan, she will embody background; should be distinctly ship will dock in Manhattan, the name frequently told me that it derived its all the modernity for which Manhat-American; should end in "an" for given to the island by the Cartes Fig- name from this general intoxication, tan is known today. In addition to conformity with the ending of the vartives of 1614 and 1616 believed to and that the word comprehended the the name, the Manhattan will have a

ing monument of the first inhabitants is assured of a supply of holiday nuts over different things all of his life been one of the first to offer an en- However, history tells us that the of the famed island, now part of the that is of high order so far as purity and never has yet done anything

UNCLE SAM SURVEYS NUTS-IMPORTED AND HOME GROWN

> Nutting time is either here or past in most sections of the country, and Uncle Sam is keeping a sharp eye upon that portion of our \$50,000,000 nut crop which enters into interstate traffic. But the United States by no means produces all the nuts which are so popular at holiday time and which enter so importantly into the manufacture of confections, ice cream and bakery products.

This country imported more than 82,000,00 pounds of nuts during the calendar year 1930. The figure does not include cashew nuts, peanuts, pistachios, and other varieties imported in small quantities and for which exact figures are at this time not available, according to W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's eastern district. The bulk of imported nuts are entered at eastern district ports.

About this time every year-anticipating the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year feasts-officials of the Food and Drug Administration maintain a sharp surveillance over imported nuts, as well as those which varieties included almonds, Brazils, cashews, chestnuts, filberts, pistach- sell liquor. ios, and walnuts.

to detain only 92 lots, aggregating all kinds of crime from petty larslightly more than a million pounds. ceny to murder". These lots were held up because the The jurors said that they believed nuts violated the Federal food and the cause of temperance would be drug act, in that they were wormy, served by repeal of prohibition laws,

age. Government inspectors sample the passage of the Eighteenth the nuts held in warehouses to make sure that any which are going to be shipped from one State to another will not violate the pure food law. As ed operations.

BY INVESTIGATORS

Atlanta, Ga., October 30 .- A grand jury composed of Atlanta businessmen concluded today that it is impossible to stop the flow and sale of liquor in this city and recommended repeal of the federal prohibition law.

"At least 90 per cent of the cases brought before this grand jury had their inception in the illicit sale of spirituous liquors", read the jury report to Judge John D. Humphries in superior court. "Sworn testimony before us was to the effect that it was impossible to stop the flow into Atlanta and sale illicity of liquors".

The jury suggested that the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed "in the interest of temperance" and that steps be taken to put into effect proper regulatory laws that will regulate definitely and strictly the sale of intoxicating liquors".

It was found, the report said, "that many people, normally law abiding, have utter disregard for and, in fact, in some cases take a delight in breaking the prohibition laws.

"The trouble does not seem to be are produced domestically. During so much in the drinking as in the ilthe calendar year 1930 officials of the licit sale, bringing in revenue to crimadminstration's eastern district ex- inals, causing conspiracies to take amined 1000 importations, totaling place under cover, and in which conmore than 26,000,000 pounds. The spiracies other crimes are hatched as well as plans made to transport or

"Cases having their inception in Federal officials found it necessary the illicit sale of liquor seem to cover

moldy, rancid, decomposed, or empty. as "under the present prohibition laws An important part of the admini- we feel that a great deal of the restration's work at this season includes surveys of nuts held in stor-

New Florence-Brick plant resum-

a result of these surveys, and of seiz- Sile Kildew says after all he don't ures of lots which are found to vio- know whether thinking does much Aztec influence-she will be a float- late the law, the American consumer god or not, as he has been thinking



Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard's CLASSIFIED ADS





MRS. JULIA SIKES

- CACHER COMOSO

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, class mail matter, according to act this week. of Congress.

righteous cause can do when he de- Mason Peck. Louis Star.

Grady will be a candidate for Con- little room. stable of Richland Township at the The first Baptist church in St.

the richest man in Sikeston in the slaves. next few years. Forty-nine per cent Peck is credited with delivering of \$100 per share.

Otto Bugg, out by Morley, called at collection totaled \$26.25. The Standard office Friday and set It was Peck's duty to visit the

Look at The Standard's new sign made out of an old one. Charlie Keith is the artist who cleaned the board and put on the lettering to suit his artistic eye and it pleases us very much. More signs in the city need remaking and we recommend Charlie for the job and leave it to him.

Irene Rich, motion picture actress, has been sued for divorce by her husband, David Blankenhorn, and charges she was "cruel and inhuman". Just how so handsome an actress could be that way is surprising to us, unless it was she set spinach before him too

Men play poker for money-that is they used to, but not any more. It was called gambling. Women play bridge for expensive prizes and put more gusto into the game than men do at poker. Yet bridge is classed merely as a social pastime. Will someone please come forward and tell us the difference.-Malden Merit.

The editor is proud of the large number of readers of the Cash-Book. The paid subscription list is exceptionally large for a weekly newspaper, and we appreciate this fact. However, we so often hear non-subscribers talking about something they saw in the Cash-Book and receive inquiries from others as to want ads whose names we do not find on our mailing lists, so may we inquire of these: "Whose Cash-Book did you read this week?" The subscription price is but \$1.50 per year. Not much, yet the amount is sufficient to add a little bacon and beans to the editor's empty larder.-Jackson Cash-Book.

The girls of today have had many libelous remarks made about their behavior, but we would not want to see the animation, physical vigor and love of life that is so evident now, changed to the modest, retiring and weak appearance of that "innocent" age some two or more decades ago. We were in a car with four youngsters of about 15 years the other day. None of these girls had the notion that they should be "seen and not heard". On the contrary it gave us the impression that their first ambition was to be heard before being seen. They were coming home from a football game in which their school had been victorious. Don't believe we remember hearing more joyful noise than those four girls made.-Shelbina Democrat.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Scott County, Missouri, as second- South Farms, Connecticutt, recurrs

When Rev. Peck came to Missouri late in 1817, he found few and badly Reading notices, per line.......10c organized churches in the upper Mis-Bank statements\$10.00 sissippi Valley, and no public school Yearly subscription in Scott and the system of any kind. When he died on adjoining counties\$1.50 March 15, 1858 and found a last rest-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ing place in Bellefontaine cemetery doted with churches, and schools and Senator Dearmont successfully colleges abounded. Much of this demonstrated what courage in a work was due to the efforts of John

fied leaders of the reactionary State | Spiritually, the West was a "desosenate and forced the small loan in- late region" in 1817, wrote Peck. He terest reduction bill out of a commit- and his family arrived at St. Louis on tee pigeonhole two years ago. He December 1 of that year in a keel boat brought about a successful compro- from down the river, and landed near mise income tax bill this year. Wheth- the foot of Elm Street. In a single er he wins in the primaries or not, he room at the corner of Myrtle and represents the kind of public official Main Streets, Peck and his family founded a seminary, which was later and for that spectacular and highly Missouri needs, and 1932 would be a found their first home in Missouri.

E. Welch, had rented a room, 14x16 feet, in the rear of a store for \$14 a Everybody in Sikeston and nearly month. Here the two conducted a knows Grady Davis. All know him could receive instruction free. On honest as the days are long. Well, two missionaries held services in the

coming election and wishes friends Louis had a congregation of but sevto know so they will not pledge their en members. In a short while there were thirteen members and by February, 1818, a regular church was or-We have a local man who has a ganized. Soon a little church was salve made of equal parts of alicum- erected and the school flourished. grease, that he expects to make him ucation, and also held school for

of the stock is for sale at par value the first Protestant missionary sermon west of the Mississippi river in the Legislative Hall at St. Louis. The

his paper ahead. He has 800 bushels sparsely settled regions of the counof peas in the bin and can't get an of- try, preaching wherever he could fer. Also, plenty of everything rais- find enough listeners. At one time ed on the farm but bringing extreme- he preached to a congregation which ly low prices. However, he is to be included Daniel Boone, the pioneer. congratulated as he has his taxes paid Peck later wrote a biography of and owes no one. Happy he should Boone. Another time Peck spoke on duels in St. Louis, and in the audience was Senator David Barton, whose

brother had recently been killed in a

Financial troubles soon appeared The coming 32nd anniversary of Schools and churches were the for Peck and Welch when in 1820 aid this world's largest exposition of the schools and churches were as mach cording to what two thousand regular and lice on hogs. You can apply it heritage to Missouri and the West of was withdrawn from the missionaries meat making breeds of livestock will dicates an average for the State of cording to what two thousand regular and lice on hogs. You can apply it ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AND FRIDAY AND FRIDAY AND SIKESTON, MISSOURI and the west of the State of cording to what two thousand regular and the west of the State of cording to what two thousand regular and the west of the State of the Sta Missionary whose birth anniversary which sent them to the Mississippi ternational amphitheatre and 22 ad- produce a total of 174,734,000 bush- souri farms) tell E. A. Logan, sen- their backs, or by the use of hog oilon October 31, 1789, at Litchfield, Valley. Neither of the men, however, joining buildings on the first Saturwould abandon the field.

for the mission field and it had be- events of education, inspiration, and maried to Sarah Payne in 1809, and town and country who combine to two years later moved from Connec- make the International Live Stock became Baptists. In 1813 Peck was ricultural show in the land.

good time to make the change. St. Peck's colleague, the Rev. James Shurtleff College. Peck had always carload lot classes of comercial catwritten extensively. Now he edited tle, sheep and swin, November 21. a magazine, wrote numerous books, and kept in contact with the East by Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year everybody in Richland Township school where those who could not pay making frequent visits. On one such occasions he received the degree of Are you sure you have a perfect title to be strictly on the square and as Sunday and Wednesday night, the Doctor of Divinity at Harvard. By to your property? In other words, this time Peck was known throughout have you a title insurance policy? It's the country.

volumes of personal observations. He much that no property owner can afis said to have remembered every- ford to ignore its advantages. thing he saw or heard. Once his home, with all his valuable library and geological specimens, was burned; a lifetime of work was destroyed. frazer fat, poohoo dust and chigger Peck spoke frequently on popular ed-but he calmly remarked, "I can only Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Insay, the will of the Lord be done". Peck's wife died in 1856, and two years later he followed her. Ten children had been born to them.

> Palmyra-William Schaffer opened shoe store in old Savings Bank build-

Stanberry-Cornerstone | laid for new school building.

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES See Your Druggist

Celebrates Thanksgiving Season

day following Thanksgiving. Each Peck had worked hard preparing day and evening will be crowded with come his great life work. He was entertainment to the visitors from ticut to New York State, where they Exposition the most cosmopolitan ag-

ordained a minister. Meanwhile he Officials of the International Grain supplemented his early education and Hay Show, a department of the with studies in the classic languages, Live Stock Exposition, but in itself and in 1816 went to Philadelphia to a the world's largest competitive distheological seminary to prepare for play of small seeds, hay, and grain, mission work. In 1817, he and Welch state that in spite of the drouth in were appointed to a new station at many sections of the country this year, they look for the largest en-In 1819 Peck had moved to St. try in the history of this event.

Charles where he started a mission, According to the management, the but this did not prove successful. In dead line on accepting entries for the 1822, a Massachusetts society provid- individual livestock classes of the exed Peck with funds, and he was mov- position will be November 1; for the ed to Rock Springs, Ill., where he Grain and Hay Show, November 10; moved to Upper Alton and called practical side of the exposition, the

the only positive and lasting protec-Dr. Peck's journals comprised 53 tion. It costs so little and means so

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In 1930 the State corn production United States Department of Agri-

Crude petroleum will destroy mites



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Charleston, Phone 567-W

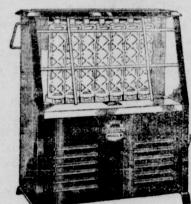
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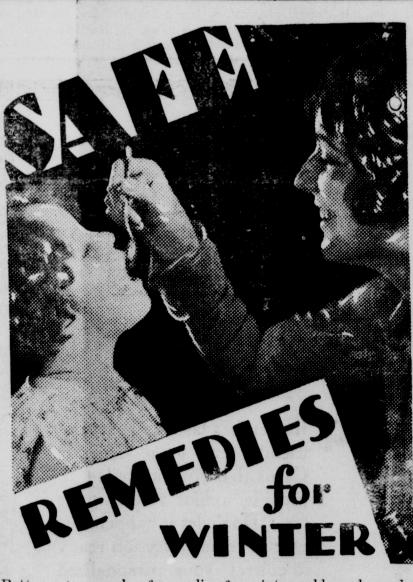
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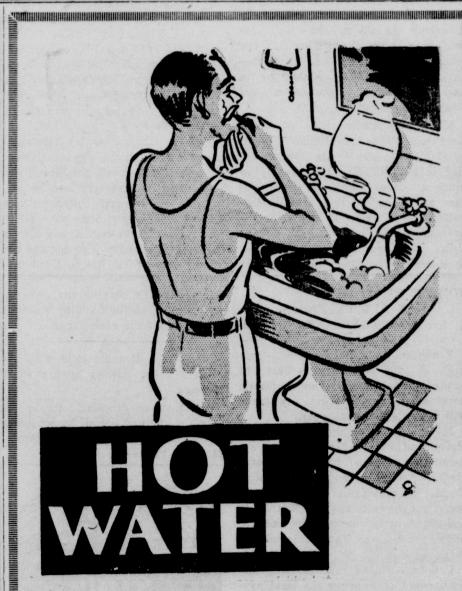
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The trim is white, blending in well

Up in the two gables will be noted

At each side of the duplex an en-

trance leading to each kitchen is io-

cated. A small stoop with an over-

head shelter protects the doorway

Interior Entirely Remodeled

The rearrangement fo the floor

orative designs throughout. The

walls are all new and from a casual

inspection the average person would

never suspect that the main portion

with the general color scheme of the

is a good example of a house that same time give adequate ventilation.

Instead of a frame siding stucco of the house was several decades old.

s now used for the new duplex. The Hardwood floors are found in all of

Finally the idea of modernization

The task of moderninging the ex-

flush with the old face at the right.

Stucco Siding Now Used

changed by the modernization.

LANDSCAPING, FINAL TOUCH TO HOME MODERNIZATION arrangement affords an abundance of The old dwelling illustrated below daylighting on the interior and at the

IMPROVE LANDSCAPE OF MODERNIZED HOME

FINAL CONSIDERATIONS IMPORTANT

The man who has modernized his modernization must use landscaping does not have that clear sweep which as the final touch which completes the emphasizes its spaciousness.

Even the house that was built last year or a few years before may be in need of a proper environment to set house. They should be so located that

it off properly. Even the house with all of the latest architectural style has a raw and house. Often they are located with unfinished look if the landscaping is reference to the living room or a sun neglected. The lawn may be green porch. These flower gardens may be and well trimmed, it may be level and formal or otherwise, depending on the rolled, but landscaping will improve attitude of the owner. the appearance of the dwelling 100 per cent, when the landscaping plans have been carried out.

Work From a Plan

The home owner who is going to do a thorough job of landscaping his grounds will work from a plan. He and direct.

If possile, call in a landscape architect to aid in your plans. The fees A pergola has a decorative value charged by these experts are not high, , although their extensive work on large estates and real estate developments have given the average man the idea that they are a luxury which he cannot enjoy. If no landscape landscape plans for the man with architect is available, doubtless a give you his advice in return for or- Rock Pools Make Charming Vista

you are seriving to accomplish before your shrubbery and flow- rocks being placed around the sides small, has an atmosphere of dignity the insurance underwriters.

lawn is in bad condition. A stretch to supply fresh water from overflow- the widest choice in color tones, both is wind-tight and keeps the warm air of velvety lawn is just the first step ing its boundaries.

bery and nedges. A low, climined blants. Gold fishes in the pools will One of the material advantages of kept closed during the hot period of the boundary lines of the lot, defines prevent mosquitos from breeding. brick construction is its fire resisting the day. the limits of the property and holds A formal concrete walk in the back the lawn together, artistically speak-ing. Well massed shrubbery may be prim for the treatment of the garden. set at angles in the shrubbery to sof- Stepping stones made of irregular ten the abrupt change in line. Near pieces of concrete or flagstones are the house additional shrubbery should used because of their artistic and inthe dwelling. Flower beds are often lawn with turf surrounding each the dwelling ille because the average renter. These houses may property. A vacant house is like the the dwelling. Flower beds are often lawl with turn sarrounding in the barn set near the house for the same purstone they lend a charming aspect to es standing idle because they are too have sound timbers and built into proverbial horse, standing in the barn for the house for the same purstone they lend a charming aspect to be attractive for the

The lawn should be kept clear of home and the man who contemplates shrubbery as a lawn broken by beds

Gardens Are Necessary

Usually the flower gardens are placed at the side or rear of the a pleasant view of them can be obtained from the windows of the

The kiethen garden is always pieced at the rear of the lot because of its utilitarian nature. This garden may be extensive, but often is small.

Trellis work, arbors and ladders are used to train vines and taller shrubbery. Vines are often trained that his efforts will be concentrated against the side of the house to reaid in giving the home a cozy comfortable atmosphere.

and will aid in giving the house a more low and clinging appearance. Vines may be trained over the pergola. The old-fashioned grape arbor still has an important place in the epacious lot.

mation, work by a plan. Know what ing vista. The pool is usually con- in other types of construction. The mation, work by a plan. Know what the vista. The pool is usually conto emphasize its informal atmosphere, and worth that often is not found in Another point of advantage that is rolled it so that it is level and ready being constructed around the edge. A parable with wood.

Duplex House Once Old Frame Structure



The duplex house noted above is not a new building. It is the modernized version of the old, dilapidated dwelling shown to the right. These pic tures show what modernization can do toward turning deserted houses int profitable investments.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION OFFERS ADVANTAGES

modernization of the house offers originate without, this point is one A small informal pool is always many advantages that are not found

These rock pools and more formal es. The charming textures in brick months brick veneering prevents the

The use of brick veneer in the abilities. Since about 25% of all fires worthy of consideration. These fireproof qualities are reflected in lower insurance rates, for the surface that

Sometimes the concrete pond is frame or in stucco. It looks expen- mentioned in connection with brick After you have graded the lot and rectangular in shape, a narrow walk sive, although often its cost is com- is the lessened heating cost in winfor planting, sow grass seed if the fountain may be placed in the center With brick the home owner can get Lessened heating cost because brick Next comes the planting of shrub- concrete pools and ponds often con- meet every taste, no matter how ex- fierce outside heat from penetrating

the exterior lines are old, the siding use of stucco is widespread, being the rooms of each apartment. The weatherbeaten and unpainted, the in- found on both large and small resiterior lacking in all of those modern dences. In this instance it makes an latest plastic finishes and the builtwife, they are avoided.

Fourteen (14) East, containing

105.32 acres, more or less; also

all of the West Half (W1/2) of

contrivances that make for the com- attractive siding for the general de- in features are modern in every refort and convenience of the house- sign of the structure. Houses standing idle are a source house will have a neat little Colonial but with modernization twin heating Each of the new entrances to the

Is Now a Handsome Duplex of expense. Taxes must be paid, roof. The doors will be of the same

units being placed in an opening. The

walls have been decorated in the

The old house was heated by stove,

lime while they are dry. Good pas-

The windows are grouped, several ture in summer and well-cured legume hay in winter supply lime.

No. 4319 By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Albert Kiefer and John Gardner, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The North Half (N½) of the

Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quar-ter (NW¼) of Section Twentyseven (27), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the North-east corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenseven (27), running thence West, two hundred seventyfive (275) feet to a stone, thence South five hundred twenty (520) feet to an iron pipe, thence East one hundred twenty-four and three-tents (124.3) feet to center of road, thence South forty-two
(42) minutes West five hundred (500) feet, thence South five (5) degrees and twenty-four (24) minutes East three hundred (300) feet to a stone, thence East one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet to a stone, being the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE'4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW'4) of said Section Twenty-seven (27) thence North along the quarter section line, thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the point of beginning; Also the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%)
of Section Twenty-six (26); all
the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28)
North, Range Twelve (12) East
of the Fifth Principal Meridian,
and containing in all, 108.008
acres, more or less, in Scott Coun-

door of the Court House in the town interest of all of the above named deof Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and during the session of the Circuit Court of said will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and dosts. County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate described above to satisfy said execution and costs.

Will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,

Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. he real estate described above that the real estate described above that the real estate described above that the real estate described above that the real estate described above the real estate described above that the real estate described above the re satisfy said execution and costs. day of October, 1931.
T. M. SCOTT,

H. C. Blanton, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

souri, at the relation and to the use fendants, in and to the following desouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Guy Walton, Martha Estelle Sheppard Walton, A. F. Lindsay, Arnold Traubitz and Town of Vanduser, a municipal corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 11th day of September, 1931, which said judgment of September, 1931, which said in said described as follows:

"The West Half (W½) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, less and except 7.50 acres in the North part thereof, included September, 1931, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as

Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Original Town of Vanduser, in Scott County, Missouri. in the sum of \$161.94 for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, plus costs. Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice

follows:

is hereby given that I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931
at the east front door of the Court
House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours and containing in all, 108.008
acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on
Monday, November 9th, 1931
between the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of September 11th, 1931, to satisfy said judgment and costs,

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC- the forenoon and five o'clock in the sell to the highest bidder, for cash in afternoon of said day, at the front hand, all the right, title, claim and

No. 4323

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein By virtue and authority of a special Court, and to me directed, wherein execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William of St. Louis Journal of St. Loui

> North part thereof, included within the limits of the Town of Crowderfi Missouri, according to the plat in Book No. 2 Page 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; also all that part of the Southeast Quarter, (SE14) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Town-ship Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East that lies West of the center line of Drainage Ditch No. 2 of Drainage District No. 4, containing 18.56 acres, more or less; also Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in Block No. 2 in the original Town of Crowder, Missouri, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book No. 2 at Page No. 25 of the records of Scott County, Missourical Plat County, Mi souri; containing in the aggregate 330.86 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, subject to right-of-way of public roads and for Railroad Company as now located; also subject to a

first lien farm mortgage executed

by Lena A. Galeener and John H. Galeener, her husband, in favor of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, dated October 12, 1922, filed for record October 16th, 1922 at 3:50 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book 46 at Page 11 in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, given to secure a note for Twenty-One Thousand Dollars (\$21,-000.00). And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER IAL EXECUTION SPEC- the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and A. E. Schuppan, Bertha Schuppan, William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian containing in all Two Hundian, containing in all Two Hundred Forty (240) acres, more or less; the Fractional Southwest Quarter (Frl. SW4) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range

Survey Number 1133, except five (5) acres in the Southwest corner, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Survey, running thence North 20 degrees West, 14.27 chains along and with the West boundary line to where line dividing Sections Thirty-five (35) and Twenty-six (26) intersects the West boundary line of said Survey, thence North 70 degrees East, 3.51 chains, thence South 20 degrees East, 14.27 chains, to the South boundary of said survey, thence South 70 degrees West, 3.51 chains to the point of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; also all that part of the West Half (W1/2) of the East Half (E1/2) of Survey No. 1133 that lies North of the Commerce and Benton Public Road and West of the Quarter Section line running South through and bisecting Section Twenty-six (26), Township Fwenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at stone corner set in center of North line of survey 1133, running thence South 20 degrees East, 165 links to said public road, thence along North side of said Road in aforesaid Survey to the protraction of the center line through aforesaid section, and thence North 236 links to the North line of said Survey, thence South 70 degrees West 420 links to the point of beginning, containing .75 acre more or less; also the Fractional Northeast Quarter (Frl. NE14) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Town-ship Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing 29.75 acres, more or less; Also all that part of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the South-west line of Survey 1133, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), and running thence Southwesterly along

said line of said survey a distance of 30 rods, thence South 36 rods, thence East 20 rods to the Southwest corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4), thence North to the point of beginning, containing 6.11 acres, more or less; all the above described lands being in Town-ship Twenty-nine (29), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in the aggregate four hundred sixty-five (465) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri". And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described satisfy said execution and costs.

T. M. SCOTT,

Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. Blanton, Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC-IAL EXECUTION

No. 4320

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, return- And I will on able to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, where- between the hours of nine o'clock in in The St. Louis Joint Stock Land the forenoon and five o'clock in the Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and afternoon of said day, at the front Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank door of the Court House in the town Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. of Benton, in the County of Scott, Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, and State of Missouri and during the Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Adam Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuemate and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

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"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of

the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27); The Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW) 1/4 of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corn-er of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thence West 275 feet to a stone; thence, South 520 feet to an iron pipe; thence East 124.3 feet to center of road; thence South no degrees, 42 minutes West, 500 feet; thence South 5 degrees 24 minutes East, 300 feet to a stone; thence East 187 feet to a stone; the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27); thence North along the quarter section line, 1320 feet to place of beginning; also the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), a stone, thence West 589 feet to a stone, thence South 1 degree 40 minutes West, 607 feet to a stone, thence South 85 degrees 30 minutes East 605 feet to a stone; thence North 660 feet to place of beginning; all the above describ-ed lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range 12 East, and containing in the aggregate, 185.40 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missou-

Monday, November 9th, 1931

Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

H. C. Blanton, Atorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

12 SCOTT COUNTIANS

Columbia, October 27 .- Of the 3984 students in the University of Missouri for the first semester of the 1931-32 school year 12 are from Scott Members of the senior class have over the week-end.

sented by 592 students, as compared programs are being presented. to 627 of last year. In the Universi- The following attended the weiner rolled.

are: Marshall Morgan Walker, Arch guest, Miss Marjorie Moyers. Chaffee; Lilliam Imogene Martin, penter Cemetery, Monday. Fornfelt.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elix Fielder to Inez Goodwin, lot 4 block 7 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1,-

Bictoria Batts to A. W. Halford, Thursday. lots 1, 2 block 2 Woodward 1st addition Vanduser, \$250.

Katharine Elasser to J. R. Chicon, visitors, Saturday. lot 11 block 12 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, \$600.

J. H. Boardman to A. J. Pauls, part Sikeston, Wednesday. lot 16, all 17 block 3 Well addition Fornfelt, \$1000.

J. Boker St. Caff . Building & Loan Association, lots 17 block 16 linst.

Chaffee, \$1. G. L. Scarbrough to Flossie Sullivan and Fern Woodward, lots 10-12, block 5 C. & A. J. Matthews 1st addi-

ton Vanduser, also 40a 7-27-13, \$1. Mary Baker to W. P. Wilkerson, lot 5, 6 part 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$100.

J. A. Partain to W. Short, 199.78a 36-30-13; .17a 31-30, \$1. Sim Lane to Carol Anderson, 10a

26-29-14, \$1. C. M. Weaver to Charles Sauer, 80a

John Foster to Eller Lobmaster,

lots 4-9 block 32 Morley, \$600. Emma Frobase to Chester Frobase,

half lot 23 Benton, \$1 Emma Frobase to Myron Frobase,

half lot 23 Benton, \$1. Emma Frobase to Chester and My-

ron Frobase, part lot 44 Benton, \$1. Ike Marshall to Tanner Dye, lot 211 Sikeston cemetery, \$1.

A. L. Mills to Fred and Cuthbert Mills, lots 30-32 block 1 Moore addi-

tion Commerce, \$100. Henry Hert to Marchie Hampton, lot 5 block 6 Diehlstadt, \$100.

J. L. Mathews to Lem Council, lot 8 block 7 Chamber of Commerce ad-

dition Sikeston, \$1750. Mary Warner to Hiram Warner, lots 4-12, block 2 White addition Mor-

ley; lots 11, 12 block 17 Morley, \$1. Wm. Enderle to Caroline Robert, 4-9 interest lots 8-10 block B Ancell,

Paul Robert to Hugo Robert, 18a on Kelso-Commerce road, \$2800.

Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank to Farm Mortgage Holding Co., 159.307a 17-28-14; 740.087a 5-29-13; 280a 10-28-14; land 19-27-13; land 12-27-12; 160a, 19-28-12; 120a 7-26-13; 221a 12-27-12; 357a 11-26-14; 86.67a 25-28-3; 105.25a 23-28-14; 159a 19-28-14; 233.56a 11-47-14; land 28-28-14; 200a 1-27-14; 320a 20-28-12; 165.45a 30-27-15; 104a, 13-27-12; 160a 3-26-14; 120a 2-27-12; 40a 2-27-12; 340.39a 32-28-13; 340.39a 32-28-13; 108.80a 19-28-15; 80a 27-28-14; 40a 24-28-14; 1,000.48a 26-15; 133.55a 7-27-13; 120a 6-26-15; 60a 19-28-15; 120a 35-28-14; 200a 29-27-14; 120a 5-27-13; 120a 6-27-13; 262.43a 4-26-14; land 5-27-13; 140.08a 11-27-13; 80a 10-27-13; 53.06a 6-27-13; 240a 24-29-12; 80a 35-28-12; land 12-29-12; land 7-27-13; 80a 4-26-14; land 1-28-12; 226.96a 15-26-14; 26-28-14; 140a 23-26-14; 242:46a 6-26-15; 40a 6-26-15; land 6-7-13; 75.16a 6-27-15; 325.56a 21-28-14; 99.307a 19-28-15; 301.44a 29-27-13; 240a 36-28-12; 70.423a 1-27-14; 119a 10-26-14; land 10-26-14; 160a 22-27-15; 293.33a 5-27-13; 299.48a 1-27-13; 80a 25-28-12; 28-12; consideration not mentioned.

Julia McCarthy to Ralph Zimmer, lot 11 block 34; lot 27 block 4; lot 11 block 4; lots 1-4 block 4, Chaffee, \$16,-

First State Bank of Fornfelt to J L. Mabrey, lots 19, 20 block 6 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$750 .-Benton Democrat.

Norborne-Natural gas service will be available to householders of this city in short time.

ATTEND MISSOURI U LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

School Notes

County, according to S. Woodson been much in evidence the past week, having received their class rings One hundred and ten counties in Monday, put on the program at as-Missouri are represented in the Uni- sembly Wednesday morning and enversity student body, the only Coun- joyed a weiner roast up in the hills ties not represented being Carter, Friday night. At the assembly pro-Hickory, Schuyler, and Wayne. Boone gram each senior represented a mem-County, with 768, has the largest ber of the faculty who was introduccounty representation. Three thou- ed to the audience, after which a sand three hundred sixty-nine stud- mock faculty meeting was held. One ents are from within Missouri; an in- of the four classes in high school crease of fifty-seven over last year. has charge of the program each Wed-Other States in the Union are repre- nesday and some very interesting

ty this year there is only one less roast: W. D. Mize, Henry Bugg, Her-second group of Intermediate B. Y.

korn, Earl Ermel Keller, Robert A. Misses Ruby and Amanda Vaughn by Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday. A least. Dempster, Edith Esta Becker, Glenn were absent from school all the week good crowd enjoyed the program on Woods Bayer, Sikeston; Wayne J. following the burial of their grand- "The Challenge of My State" led by Buchanon, Eugene Will McConochie, mother, Mrs. Syl Vaughn at the Car- Mrs. C. D. Cummins, after which a

> Mrs. L. W. Revelle is on the sick list at present.

H. F. Emerson was a business vis itor at Hunterville, Thursday.

Mesdames Harris Foster and C. D. Cummins had business in Sikeston

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and

Louis Friday to hear the famous vio- ous manner, then dances about on tip-

guests of Mrs. Flora Daugherty and most matter of fact way.

of Patterson, N. J., left for their grade school building dedicated.

home Thursday, after a visit with the SALMON SHOULD LIKE former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J W. Cunningham.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Janice

Mrs. Mary Ragains returned home Wednesday from Jackson, where she had been visiting her son, Jasper building. Ragains and famliy.

Mrs. Anna Lucky returned home the first of the week after several weeks visit at Dexter with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham motored to Pitman, Ark., Friday to take home their son, A. B. Cunningham and family, after a two weeks'

Mrs. Harris Foster entertained the

delicious plate lunch was served by the hostess.

GIRLS! THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN HAS BEEN FOUND

The "perfect gentleman" has at last been found, but not among the human species. This remarkable discovery is reported to have been made by H. L. Stoddard, wild-life expert, little daughter were Cape Girardeau during this study of the bobwhite quail. According to the naturalist Mesdames R. H. Leslie and H. F. the cock quail is a model of deferen-Emerson were business visitors in tial behavior when in the company of his mate. He will seldom or never Mrs. Ruth Finney and son, Jackie, eat an insect without first offering it and C. D. Harris, Jr., went to St. to her. He first pounds it in a vigortoe with puffed out plumage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bess and drooping wings, inviting her to parchildren of Flat River were week-end take-which she usually does in a

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Mechanical progress is not always 501.-Sikeston Greenhouse. Emerson and Hugh May were among hard on nature's children. Fishes the pedagogs who visited homefolks that go up rivers and streams to spawn can now get over high dams with the same ease that modern man reaches the fiftieth floor of an office

An automatic fish "elevator" recently perfected by Harry Barr, outdoorsman of Ironwood, Mich., has been tested successfully at Rest Lake dam in West Vilas County, Wisconsin, and installation of others is being requested by sportsmen in several States. The "elevator" is a lock system. Gates at either side of the dam are opened and closed automatically by weights. The weights are supplied by buckets which alternatell fill from jets of water and empty foreign student than last year, there man Little, Mack Emerson, Harold P. U. with a Hallowe'en party at her through tiny holes in the bottom. The being 23 from foreign countries en- Murphy, Frank Parker, Lum Miller, home Friday night, while the Junior fishes are attracted into the lock on Eloise Stallings, Lena Miller, Ruth leaders, Mesdames Maud Daugherty the lower side, the gate closes be-The students from Scott County Cunningham, Nancy Leslie and a and J. B. Kirkpatrick entertained the hin them, the water rises, then the gate on the upper side opens, permit-S. Russell, Jr., Alexander L. Russell, The baseball game at Blodgett The monthly program meeting of ting them to continue their way with-Conley L. Purcell, Eugene W. Pfeffer- Friday resulted in defeat for Morley. the Baptist W. M. S. was entertained out having exerted themselves in the

Higginsville-S. N. King sold his postoffice store to Arthur Fuhr.



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> Farmington-Mrs. Wallard Koen and Eva Mouser opened women's dress shop in quarters formerly occupied by Blaylock's Friendly Shop-



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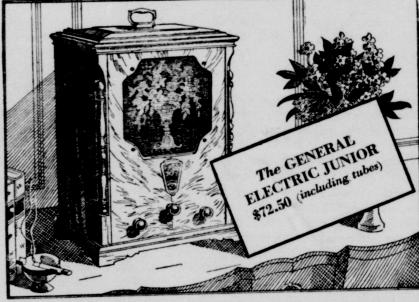
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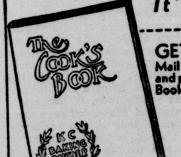
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BULLDOGS PILE UP 19-6 SCORE

The Sikeston Bulldogs avenged their last year's night game defeat at few days install a "master" or regu- at 7:30 o'clock with F. E. Mount, the hands of the Chaffee Red Devils lating clock in the power plant build- County Chairman to perfect plans for by trouncing the visitors here Friday ing. afternoon by a score of 19 to 6.

The first quarter ended with Sikeston in possesion of the ball on the Chaffee 5-yard line, and the second frame brought the first marker for the locals when a pass from Albright to Malone permitted that flashy diminutive back to step four yards across the last chalk line.

ceived the Sikeston kickoff and reing the ball. Play was rather even month per clock will be made. quarter ended.

for extra point failed, but the Bull-|most to the split second at all times. dogs were leading 6-0.

and on the next down Malone folded from \$1.00 up. his arm around a ball intended for for Keasler and Jackson for Cunning- gentleman on his way down. hame. Chaffee substituted Schneider for Bolten

Cheatham stayed in the game, and Sikeston 19, Chaffee 6. on the next play went around right end for a gain 29 yards and a touchdown. Williams fumbled on an atempted place kick for extra point, and the score stood Sikeston 6, Chaf-

The rest of the quarter found both teams rather evenly matched. Play was marked by brilliant defensive work by Albright and Caldwell and offensive line work featuring P. D. Malone's end runs and line smashes Malone by Albright.

In the third quarter Chaffee again 4 yards on line plunges. Williams man, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh. added 2, but Cheatham lost 3 on the third down. Chaffe was penalized 5 CONTRIBUTOR PREDICTS yards. Then Cheatham crossed up the locals by going around end for 23 yards instead of kicking out of danger. The quarter ended with the pies all space that is not already ocscore knotted 6-6.

beginning of the fourth frame. Two tion continues to move forever. Radio line plays failed to click for Chaffee waves travel by means of ether so and Cheatham dropped back to kick. does sound. Then followed one of the most spec- Therefore if a key of a piano is tacular plays of the game which pressed and a sound is produced this seemed to break the Chaffee morale sound note goes on forever, but simand bolster Sikeston's flagging spirits. Harrison Tanner broke through nation until the human ear can no to block the kick and folded around longer hear its sound. If an instruthe ball on the Chaffee 30-yard mark- ment could be built similar to our er. The play caught the Red Devils modern radio set, but sensitive off guard and Tanner stepped off the enough, we could tune back to the remaining yards for the second Sik- time of Christ and hear the sermon eston touchdown. Watson's kick for on the mountain. extra point scraped the cross bar, but | We could tune back to our infancy the point was allowed, giving the and hear ourselves prattle as babies, Bulldogs a 13-6 lead. After the kick- hear ourselves talking to our best off Chaffee attempted another pass girl years ago and if we had such an on the first down. It was intercept- instrument in our homes today, our ed by Young, who reeled off 15 yards, wives could tune back to our last but the play was called back when a trip to St. Louis or elsewhere and Sikeston player was caught off side when we were out alone she could as the quarter ended.

nett in for Young, and Mull for Jack- evening and found our wives before son. Chaffee lost the ball to Sikeston such an instrument going back to yeson downs early in the quarter. Al- terday. How many could stand the bright clicked off 18 yards through test? the line, and the Bulldogs broke even on yardage when a 5-yard gain offset BOOK CLUB TO HOLD a 5-yard penalty for offside on the second down. Bennett flipped a pass to Malone, who stepped down the field for 25 yards and the third Sikeston its first Fall meeting this (Monday) D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mur- of last week in Caruthersville with sie Hydrick as hostess. marker. Watson's try for point was afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of ray Phillips and Mrs. C. D. the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doc The class will also have a bundle go to Los Angeles stopped at the all of Portageville.

Second string material for both "Street Scene" will be read. teams was sent in after the play. Daniels at end made two good tackles

ELECTRIC CLOCKS SOON TO BE OPERATED FROM CITY LIGHT PLANT JUICE

Sikeston owners of electric clocks

ion was made for such equipment by installing necessary wiring.

The United States Government will Again Sikeston people are called In the first quarter Cheatham re- 100 other electric clocks in the city a meeting at the Armory on Tuesday, turned the ball to his own 30-yard sale of current will pay for the mas- your co-operation and assistance in line. Line plays featuring Cheatham ter equipment at the City plant in administering to the sick, the widows and Hopkins gained small yardage about one year. A very nominal and orphans and to those who are unand the Red Devils resorted to boot- charge of from 10 to 25 cents per able to maintain a living by their la-

ing minutes of the quarter. Then daily from power impulses sent out of the Executive Committee for Sik-Caldwell pounced upon a fumble by by the Naval Observatory Station at eston local Chapter. Please do not pious people added an extra and ten-Hopkins and the ball went to Sikes- Washington, D. C., and the genera- fail to meet with us on the above date der appeal to the Father of Mankind ton on the 5-yard marker as the tors at the plant are so regulated that at 7:30 p. m. they send out "corrective" impulses Two attempts at the Chaffee line over the entire city distribution sysnetted one yard. On the third down, tem. Thus by plugging in an electric a lateral pass from Albright to Ma- clock in any convenience outlet or lone and four steps down the field socket, the engineers at the city plant brought the first touchdown. A pass will see that your time is correct al-

A clock that does not keep accurate Chaffe became air-minded in the time is a nuisance, and those apprecisecond quarter. Cheatham flipped a ating the value of accurate time can pass to Williams for a gain of 24 purchases these clocks from local yards. A line buck failed to gain, merchants. The prices will range against having costly plate glass win-

Williams and stepped off a 10-yard Moll had gone down fast on a Sikgain. Cheatham was temporarily eston punt and was cut out of the the time by sending in three fresh | directly in the path of the receiver men, Nicholson for Humes, Thrower and wrapped himself around that

> Bennett's pass to Caldwell was in complete and the game was over.

	DIRECTON 10	, Chance of	
t	The starting	g lineups:	
•	Sikeston		Chaffee
	Keasler	c	Allen
,	Mull	lg	Green
-	Humes	lt	Lowery
	Watson	le	Barron
1	Cunningham	rg	Cline
7	Tanner	rt	Bolton
e	Moll	re	Freeman
i	Young	qb	Cheatham
	Albright	whh	Pfoffarkorn

Caldwell Williams Officials: Herb Moore, referee; Illreceived the kickoff. Kreader made ers of Kewanee, umpire . Head lines-

Scientists tell us that ether occucupied by matter, also that ether is Jackson went in for Mull at the non-compressible and when set in mo-

ply dimishes at the source of origi-

check up on us. I wonder what some In the last quarter, Miller sent Ben- of us would do if we went home some

Mrs. Ralph Anderson. The play, Matthews III.

during his ten-minutes of play, but Louis, spent the week-end with trict meeting and Miss Ella Helen serving to begin at 11:30 in order Shad, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. An- Chinaman and several pox-marked Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, the outstanding tackle of the game friends in Dexter. They are moving Smith will be a delegate from the that all may be served in time for the thony and daughter, Margaret, drove foreigners who might have been tulips, crocuses, grape hycanths.

RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

will soon be able to operate their The Executive Committee of the timepieces from City juice, since the Sikeston Red Cross Chapter will meet Municipal Plant will, within the next at the Armory Tuesday November 3 the annual roll call scheduled to be When the plant was built, provis- held during the week of the fifteenth.

A letter to members of the Committee reads:

have several electric clocks installed upon to administer through the chanin the new Postoffice building, and of- nels of the Red Cross to those who ficial orders or requests have been have been so unfortunate that they made for electric-regulated time. It cannot feed and clothe themselves is estimated that there are more than comfortably. Therefore, I am calling now, and that the revenue from the November 3, and have decided to ask bors.

during the first frame until the clos- The master clock is regulated twice I am pleased to name you as one

ANNUAL VISI

Saturday night was time out night eston-Hallowe'en. The lid was off, al hilarity. What next? Turn it the bars down and fun reigned.

Merchants had taken precaution dows ruined by gritty soap, but few square feet of glass in the business the whole neighborhood has found it district escaped without a liberal ap- out.

were in evidence.

porch furniture, transposing "For at the county pie box during the last blaze. Rent" or "For Sale" signs, soaping campaign in Mississippi County and Jos. L. Mathews, owner of the view, will be able to make the honor and long white suede gloves. She carsections of town to toppling over Charleston editors were allowed to ing to estimate extent of the dam- nalou; Glenn Hamilton, Fairview; Al- white rosese and lilies-of-the-valley. buildings immortalized by Kipling devour it. Eh, boys? and modernized by Chic Sales.

breaking street light globes.

es of malacious destruction of public the Hornet. property will probably be lodged against the lads.

sand boxes.

The boys face formal hearing before the Juvenile Court, provided Judge Jos. W. Myers it will probably which will be a beauty. end in an application of leather by of property damaged.

Pinochle and Bridge Benefit

wil have a benefit bridge and pinochle was due to the fact that his estimable party on the evening of Tuesday, No- wife had just presented him twins-a vember 17, in the school hall and girl and a boy. The Hornet is glad everyone who plays bridge or pin- to report Mrs. McCoy and the little ochle is cordially invited.

thony and John Fisher went nutting Mrs. Ida Van Ausdale in Caruthers-

Mrs. Robinson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Malone, merce was the week-end guest of returned to her home in St. Louis, Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

for their little daughter, Saturday. nesday.

Mesdames Raymond Burns, Grover The ladies of the Christian church present. Baker and C. L. Blanton, Sr., will rep- will serve Thanksgiving dinner in Larry Hatfield and family, of St. resent the Woman's Club at the dis- the basement of their church, the Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and son, grandmothers to children, with a this week. vember 3 and 4.



Personal Paragraphs of 23 Years Ago Taken From The Sikeston Hornet

February 15, 1908

I'll admit I am an old fogy and bout 750 laps behind the procession. When I was a boy, and even in later years, there always hung such an air of anxiety, interest and sympathetic expectancy around the home when the visit of the "stork" was due, that old and young spoke in whispers, and would-be mother of the little anticipated stranger. But, alas! the times have changed and we have changed with them. Now they hold premature parties, where the expected mother is toaster, joked and jollied, and where even the young married women are for the Goblins and Witches of Sik- present as participants of the generloose, you can't startle me in the least .- K. Lamity's Harpoo.

Our office cat fell in love the other night and it is needless to say now

when the pie was cut those greedy

A group of ruffians from the first sizz and we have heard the names of probably not remain in business here, Forge. ward, however, carried their sport E. J. Malone, H. L. Smith, J. C. he indicated to Mr. Matthews. past the safety mark, and confined Lescher, P. M. Malcolm and J. L. The fact together with names of and John Engram will contest honsome of the trangressors reached The ors for chief of police and Joe Moore Standard Monday morning with the and Milo Gresham are said to be makinformation that the City Council or ing goo-goo eyes at the office of city

Bismarck Gazette: An anxious girl reader asked what is the proper Similar charges will probably be height for a lady to raise her skirts filed against a number of caddies at on a rainy day? While our authority the local golf links by the Sikeston to answer the query may be question-Realty Company. The bag carriers ed, we would say that modest young used picks on several greens, remov- ladies raise their skirts possibly ed cups and toppled over nearly all three inches above two feet-not more than that.

Corn is worth 53c today. Alfred Sikes has secured the plans charges are filed, but according to and specifications for his new home

Dan McCoy, our obliging postmasfathers of the boys, and replacement ter came down in town early Friday morning wearing a smile a yard long, yet he was as still as a courting match on the front veranda when the old folks are at home. Investigation The ladies of the Catholic church revealed that Dan's pleasing smile ones are getting along nicely.

Mesdames A. C. Barrett, W. A. An- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson visited ville, Sunday.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Com-Mesdames Tom Roberts, Gene Po-

Davis.

MALONE CASE NOT TO **BE TRIED NOVEMBER 4**

lone, which had been set for Novem- a Quakeress, Anna T. Jeanes. ber 4th.

were prepared to try the case on that in baseball contests. Ceicil Hines, Films". date, and The Standard is informed Barnes Ridge, boasts of winning ten by counsel for Malone, that they will out of twelve games, and thinks his be ready to proceed as soon as Judge team would give the Cardinals a run Deering calls in a new judge, and the for their life. latter fixes the date of the trial. pealed. He was granted a new trial by Brueckner, and Modern Methods of Mrs. John Harper, when her roneous instructions and because at Phillpis. E. M. Carter, Columbia, ence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau. the first trial Malone was not permit- furnishes them at \$1.80 and \$2.25, re- Rev. F. H. Melzer, pastor of the Trinted to offer evidence as to a difficulty spectively. the deceased Marshall had had with one Bean. Malone offered to show! that Marshall became incensed at him because Malone has succored Bean shall shortly before the homicide.

Malon claims he acted in self-defense, and that Marshall was about to cut him with the same knife he, Marshall, had earlier that evening used on Bean.

It seems the editor of the East fixtures of the Van Dyke Studio county and find that only seven are over the hand. Her veil was of tulle knocked out. Coach Miller utilized play by a Chaffe player. Moll fell stance. The Goblins carried rags with which they first removed the oil film. brain maturity—at least, in a recent aged the building to the extent of sev-Funny faces, grotesque figures, issue the editor said that hereafter eral hundred dollars. The fire start- Lucine L. Holloway, Matthews; Mar- lilies-of-the-valley. "Hoover Uniforms" and various in- candidates who got the support of the ed in the dark room and ruined the tha Whitsitt, Kewanee; Marian Hemterpretations of the Hallowe'en spirit Eagle would do so by "paying so entire stock of papers, chemicals and inger, Catron; W. H. Kolheim, Phil-sister's maid of honor and wore a much per whoop". I'll bet a dough- printing equipment. Harry Kubota, lips; T. B. Howard, New Madrid; H. dress of white transparent velvet In most instances the pranksters nut against forty acres of rabbit proprietor of the studio, left Sikes- C. Alston, Marston and Louise fashioned exactly like her sister's confined their activities to more or tracks that some oily-tongued politi- ton about 7:00 o'clock and was in Griggs, Broadwater. less harmess fun such as removing cian promised that editor a "look in" Cape Girardeau at the time of the The following teachers rank next ent jacket, a close-fitting hat of pale

age, but stated that the room would berta Henry, Canalou; Georgia Hill Mr. William Oberheide of Cape The City political pot has begun to be completely repaired. Kubota will Jones, Kewanee and Edna Smith, La Girardeau served as best man. The

the building.

Board of Public Works was expected attorney. When the old pot reaches by smoke and fumes. The Lloyd fam- ard of our colored schools. MACHINE TO RECALL PAST to file formal charges tonight. Charg- the boiling stage, you'll hear from ily which lives in a back room of the building, moved household and res- are only sixth grade students and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. taurant fixtures to a place of safety three who are only fifth graders. A During the ceremony, "To a Wild during the fire, and reported some State move is being made to estab- Rose" by McDowell, was softly playdamage from breakage.

notice smoke churning out of the north side of the building about 11:15 o'clock. Willie rounded the Center Street intersection curb on two wheels of his runabout Lizzie and reported at the City Hall.

MOREHOUSE GIRL ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Miss Betty Fisher entertained with with popular songs and music.

Guests included: Miss Bogard, Nadine Holder, Naoma Ferrell, Deloma Moore, Ina Simmons, Kathryn and Helen Fisher, Elma Newton. Laverne Cambron and Rex Lambert. are urged to attend.

Y. B. L. CLASS TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III tashnick, Louis Ferrell and Miss Mary the the First Baptist Church will hold Ruth Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Alfred Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter FIRST MEETING TODAY entertained with a birthday dinner Ferrell vistied in Cape Girardeau Wed their regular monthly meeting Fri- ion Hardy were in Blytheville, Ark., H. Oberheide, Wm. Obeheide, Miss day night, November 6 at the home Friday night to attend the opening of Sara Marie Snider and Miss Melia The Sikeston Book Club will hold Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall spent Sunday of Mrs. A. H. Johnson with Miss Des- the Ritz Theatre of that city.

sale. Every member is urged to be Kirby restaurant for breakfast Mon-

leston and Sikeston on the local field. Bluff and spent the day in the woods. bus with their baggage on top.

SCHOOL NOTES FROM NOTES FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY D. A. R TO ELECT By Milus R. Davis

Our coored supervisor, Corinne H. Counsel for John R. Malone were Johnson, has returned from a Nationadvised Monday morning by Prose- al meeting of Jeanes Supervisors at meet Saturday afternoon at the home cuting Attorney, Montgomery, that Tuskeegee Institute, Alabama. She of Mrs. M. M. Beck at which time Judge Deering had announced that reported 329 present, from fifteen officers for the ensuing year will be he would disqualify himself and not States. These Jeanes Suprevisors are elected. preside over the second trial of Ma- paid from an endowment fund left by

Both the State and the defendant of the county have been very active noon, will present a paper, "Better

The Reading Circle Books for Judge Deering presided over Malone's teachers for 1931-32 are Diagnostic first trial from which Malone ap- and Remedial Teaching in Arithmetic by the Supreme Court because of er- and the Elementary Curriculum by daughter, Ella, was married to Clar-

Those who plan to take the teach- deau perormed the ceremony. ers' examination next March should read these books as part of the work will be based on them. Some of the mony was performed by candle light after he had been badly cut by Mar- material in Brueckner's book will be before the fireplace, which was bankused in our demonstration meetings ed with smilax and small white chryin December.

The portraits of George Washington will be sent to colored schools pensive, and if bought alone would charming setting for the ceremony. cost \$10 each. Glass, wallboard and had if possible.

stroyed most of the equipment and of 34 of the colored teachers in the close-fitting sleeves finished in a point

and, with some home study and re- blue velvet, slippers to match her hat

The Sunday night fire is the second work at night before they are pre- Wayne DeLisle served as ushers. their activities and marksmanship to Tanner prominently mentioned as serious blaze to damage the studio in pared to go into the school room and candidates for mayor. J. B. Randol the past four months. Insurance will do justice to the pupils. We would lude, "The Maid of Ganges", by Menpartially cover losses to fixtures and like to continue to use our home delssohn. Faherty Pinkley of Portteachers, but it is up to them to re- ageville sang, "Love Came Calling An adjoining restaurant operated view their eighth grade work until Me", by Bainbridge. Mrs. Allen by P. W. Lloyd was slightly damaged they are capable of raising the stand- played "Prelude in C Minor" by

lish colored high schools but how are ed.

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist and lilies-of-the-valley. church will meet with Mrs. Tom Henry this Tuesday afternoon. All mem- groom departed for a month's honeybers please come.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Frank Hoeler, Theodore a Hallowe'en party at her home in Higgins, Bettie Matthews, Anton Morehouse Friday night. Games Meiderhoff wil be the hostess at the Girardeau. were enjoyed by all. Miss Gertrude weekly bingo party Wednesday af-Bogard of Farmington entertained ternoon in the school hall and cordially invite the ladies.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Le-Helen Gray, Elbert Mocabee, Jack gion will hold their regular meeting Dowdy, Laverne Comer, Harold Hen- Wednesday evning at the home of son, Rodger Fisher, Elmer Newton, Mrs. W. A. Anthony. All members Mrs. Robert H. Vogelsang, Mr. and

end in Sikeston with his family.

day morning. The passengers were

GFFICERS NOV. 7

The local D. A. R. Chapter will

Roll call will be responded to by giving a reason for being thankful. The rural schools in the east side Mrs. Kate Harris, leader of the after-

> All members are urged to attend this meeting.

VOGELSANG-HARPER

Sunday afternoon was the occasion for a very lovely wedding at the home ity Lutheran church of Cape Girar-

The home was decorated with smilax and potted ferns. The ceresanthemums. White candles in silver candlebra decorated each side of the mantle. Two tall baskets of large also. Our Congressman is anxious white mums on each side of the imthat all schools frame these pictures provised altar and a prayer bench in some way, as they are very ex- decorated with ferns provided a very

The bride, who was given in marbinding tape makes a picture show riage by her brother, J. Ernest Harp-VAN DYKE STUDIO binding tape makes a picture show riage by her brother, J. Ernest Harp-up fairly well, but a frame should be er, was lovely in her wedding gown of white transparent velvet designed A fire of undetermined origin de- We have checked closely on 27 out with chantilly lace jacket, the long,

Her flowers were gardenias and

Miss Della Harper was her twin with exception of a short transpar-

groom and best man wore Oxford The others must do some hard grey business suits. John Welter and

Mrs. Tom Allen played as a pre-Chopin, and the bride entered on the We have eight colored teachers who arm of her brother to the strains of

The fire alarm was turned in by we to prepare the colored pupils for The bride and groom received con-Willie B, negro assistant at the Air- high school when many of the teach- gratulations, after which the bridal Mist Auto Laundry, who happened to ers are not eighth grade graduates? party was seated at a small table in the dining room. The table was softly lighted by pale pink tapers tied with pink tulle bows in silver holders

> After the reception the bride and moon in Florida and Havana, Cuba. The bride's going-away suit was brown, with slippers, hat and access-

> ories to match. After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Vogelsang will be at home in Cape

> Mrs. Vogelsang has been employed as secretary of the Bank of Sikeston for the last few years. Mr. Vogelsang, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau, is employed in the Farmers and Merchants Bank in that city.

Among those from Cape who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergmann, Mr and Mrs. Robt. R. A. Moll of Cairo spent the week- B. Snider, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martens, Mr. and The Young Business Ladies Class Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Medley, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Oberheide, Mr. and Mrs. Almstedt and Faherty Pinkley, Miss A special through bus from Chica- Margaret Pinkley and Wayne DeLisle

> Dr and Mrs. C. T. Old will entera general mixture from white haired tain the Friday Night Bridge Club

fell to Moll in the closing minutes of this week to Sikeston. - Dexter Mes- Junior Woman's Club at Kennett, No- annual football game between Char- to Fredericktown and then to Poplar racketeers. About 35 were in the Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone

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succes for the Democratic ticket in fat with political gravy.

a candidate for Secretary of State at Charley Howell, chairman of the ened "The New Dawn". the coming election on the Democraite State Committee. He will This rose is patented under the specialty. Phone 109, 218 N. Stoddard him. He's a bully fellow.

low, our drawers thin, and winter Dearmont and Wilson. They at least fast approaching. How about you join the issue between the people and paying your subscription in order the politicians. that we can provide for the inner man | Senator Dearmont is a young man, as well as the outer?

million dollars, so the papers say. The the small loans bills, he has almost list of all the beneficiaries has not no public record. Objection has been been made public so we hesitate to made to him by Democrats that he is make any potgutted remarks until we tied up with the utilities and was on

printed line "Supreme Steel Wool torney for one of the utilities and did Balls" and wondered if they would offer a franchise. He denies that he ever wear out, and just what they fought for it, or that he is not a free were to be used for.

tough on b. v. d's. and just how those bush. The people have been imposwho do not wear that sort stood the ed upon by the utilities until they are cool breezes, beats us.

the masquerade dance Friday night champion, he will have the same opat the Armory.

thoughts of those among whom they breach with any success. There are practice. You probably know people rewards for such sturdiness, as has who are seemingly afraid of a physi- been proved by the present political cian. They may get sick but will call status of Gov. Roosevelt. He put his for professional service only as a last State in the power business on the resort, being unwilling to acknowl- St. Lawrence river after a battle that edge the need of expert treatment. had been going on for 20 years. It With some, of course, it is a matter needed for a successful issue only the of economy, but with many others it man who would take the fight to the is a sort of dread of having a doctor people over the head of the Legislamake an examination for fear he will turfe, and that was precisely what find something really seriously Gov. Roosevelt did. As a result, his wrong. There are others whom you name in the Democratic race for the know that will go to the other ex- next presidential nomination, like treme and impose on their physician, that of Abou Ben Adhem, leads all calling him on the slightest provoca- the rest. tion, not trusting themselves to take Neither the Post-Dispatch nor anycare of the most insignificant comany other kind of business is so ne-cessary to the welfare of the public or so much abused.—Shelbina Demo-

Senator Dearmont's Candidacy

the appearance of Senator Dearmont's Post-Dispatch. hat in the ring at least gives assur-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ance that at a time when Democratic BIG GAS WELL BROUGHT machine is to have powerful opposi-Most people should be satisfied with tion. After a decade of Republican an even break. Mr. Pendergast of dominance over Missouri, the Demo- Reynolds of Wichita, Kan., and Lee Kansas City is not so constituted cratic party is not a formidable or- E. Baker of Avondale, Mo., have anwhen it comes to politics. It is said ganization. Only the Pendergast ma- nounced bringing in a gasser with an Kansas City has 17 per cent of the chine at Kansas City is comparable to estimated capacity of 100,00 cubic Democratic vote of the State and all the power exercised by the Republi- feet as the result of a test on the carried in the pockets of Mr. Pender- can City Central Committee in St. Truman Selle farm, part of a 1675gast. He is a wonderful organizer Louis, the Republican State Commit- acre block they have under lease near and has a wonderful machine in per- tee and the Republican National Com- here. fect working order, and to guarantee mitteeman in Missouri. All those are Further drilling activities, they

nor from Kansas City and vicinity things go in Missouri, and controls 17 found at 601 feet. and expect the balance of the State per cent of the normal Democratic give the balance of the State either under very unusual conditions the of the geologist's report. Hay or Dearmont it would please us Republicans have a walkaway here; very much. That would be but fair. but in Kansas City the situation is Anyway, The Standard expects to exactly the reverse. The Democrats support the ticket as nominated, but follow the lead of Boss Pendergast, are not for Mr. Pendergast's ticket as and a Republican officeholder is al-

and it is impossible to say what strength his candidacy may develop. Edison's estate may reach fifty Except for the good fight he made on find out if our name has been omitted. the side of one of the utilities in a franchise fight at Cape Girardeau. We noticed on a large carton a His answer has been that he was atagent in the utility field. The point is important, for the utility issue in The past several days was pretty Missouri is something of a burning in revolt. If Senator Dearmont is going to be on the people's side, and And a good time was had by all at can win the governorship as their portunity here that Gov. Roosevelt has had in New York. It is going to Doctors hold a strange place in the take a hard hitter to stand in this

one else can decide for Senator Dearplaint. And, we are afraid, numerous mont where he is to stand in this patients neglect their indebtedness to fight. He will have to decide that for doctors more than any other account, himself. He will have to prove by his feeling that an unpaid bill of this public utterances and his acts that he kind amounts to less than one for is on the side of the people. Except merchandise. It is doubtful whether for Gov. Caulfield, the utilities would the present executive. He can save

the beautiful Ozark rivers from exploitation by the power interests, as FARMERS BANK AT It is too early to know very much He can redeem Missouri.

about the next gubernatorial race in Perhaps Senator Dearmont can be Missouri and who will be in it, but that man. If so, he has his chance .-

IN NEAR CAMERON, MO.

Cameron. Mo., October 29 .- C. D.

said, would await the decision of their 1932 he will be needed. At the same Only the Democratic machine at geologist, Alfred Peterson of Indetime he shouldn't want to take both Kansas City is so prosperous as that. pendence, who will direct the location the United States Senator and Gover- It is a political Behemoth as such of the next well. Gas was reported

Results of their first test were ento like it. If he could drop either vote of the State. There is no Dem- couraging, Reynolds said, and activi-Howell or Wilson in the discard and ocratic boss in St. Louis, and except ties would continue upon completion

PATENT ON NEW ROSE

"The Official Record" of the Unitit now stands, although it is compos- most as unknown in Jackson County ed States Department of Agriculture ed of gentlemen of merit in every as a Democratic Alderman in St. announces that the first "plant patput out Democratic candidate for the Bosenberg, New Brunswick, N. J., for their new sewing rooms. Distinctive Jumps Cauthorn of Mexico, Mo., is United States Senate. His nominee is an everbloming climbing rose, christ- dress making, remodeling and alter-

tic ticket. If you do not know Jumps also have a candidate for the gover- new "Plant Patent Act", signed by Street. T. & F. tf-5. you will before the election is over norship, as he did three yeras ago President Hoover in May, 1930, the and you'll always be glad you met when he backed State Senator Fran- measure having been sponsored in cis M. Wilson for the office. It is Congress by Paul C. Stark of Louis-Our stock of bacon and beans is nation for Governor will be between Macon, Mo.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

ment here was advised.

Its last financial statement showed loans of \$86,572, deposits \$49,806, capital stock \$20,000; surplus \$17,000, and bills payable \$39,000. J. A. Hux was president and Jess Vaughn, cashier. C. M. Duncan, State bank examiner, has been ordered to take charge. No reason for the closing

RATS TAKE TOLL

That rats destroy products in the nation annualy worth more than two hundred million dollars, an amount equal to the gross earning of an army of more than 200,000 men, is the declaration of the United States Department of Agriculture, quoted by Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, in an appeal for teamwork against the annual rat tax, always worse in a good corn year.

The Sikeston Standard. \$1.50 SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC-IAL EXECUTION

ial execution issued from the office of

Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. M. G ations. Draperies for the home a

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the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and As a consequence of the excellent record he made at Jefferson City two years ago in the spirited battle over the small loans bills, Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. It is too early to know very much about the payt gubernatorial race in the beautiful Ozark rivers from exploitation by the power interests, as he can see to it that title is not surrendered by the State to even such damsites as have already been occupied. He can rout all those who pilfer from the public coffers at Jefferson City, October 30.—The Farmers Bank of Essex, in Stoddard county, with total resources of \$127,-643 was closed today by its board of directors, the State Finance Department here was advised.

FARMERS BANK AT

Scott County, Missouri, the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, wherein The St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Lizzie Metz, Executrix of the Estate of George Metz, deceased, Elizabeth Metz, R. E. Bailey, Trustee, Caleb Matthews, A. J. Mat pany, a corporation, Trustee, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Frank L. Goetz, Simon Jirik and Leo Heisserer, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:
"The Northwest Quarter

(NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-five (25); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); the Northeast Quarter (26); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); all that part of the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all that part of the Northeast Quarter souri Pacific Railroad; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and contain-Principal Meridian and containing in all, three hundred twenty (320) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri". And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town Louis. Boss Pendergast has already ent" has been granted to Henry F. Gresham announce the opening of of Benton, in the County of Scott, and Louis. Boss Pendergast has already ent" has been granted to Henry F. Gresham announce the opening of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs. Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th

Done at Beliton, day of October, 1931. T. M. SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. Blanton, Atorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

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Weatherby-John Wright purchased Frances DeHart store here.

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I feel that I must express to the Fox Film Corporation my appreciation of the photoplay which they made from my novel "Bad Girl". It is admirably acted and directed. The performances of Miss Eilers and Mr. Dunn are heartbreakingly beautiful and I was deeply touched by the conviction and fidelity which they brought to the story.

Please accept my sincerest thanks for having made my novel into a gorgeous motion picture and tell Mr. Borzage and the cast that they have my deepest admiration and my highest enthusiasm.

Sincerely, VINA DELMAR

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Ned Sparks in "THE STRIFE OF THE PARTY"

Matinee: Friday 8:00 P. M.

COMING— Tom Keene in "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY" Will Rogers in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" Paul Lukas in "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" Kay Francis in "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

Kready's Pharmacy the Local Rexall Drug Store

has just received a personal letter from Louis K. Liggett, leading figure in the drug world, old friend of former President Coolidge and a keen student of modern business. The message sent from Boston headquarters of this outstanding pacemaker in successful merchandising is as full of good news as an English Walnut is of meat. Mr. Liggett throws some mighty interesting sidelights on current business affairs and has crowded much unanswerable logic into the document.

Referring to one of his conversations with former President Calvin Coolidge, he tells that after an hour's discussion of business problems, Mr. Coolidge declared: "Supply and demand will make the price. It always has and always will. You cannot control what God produces".

Mr. Colidge was referring to the English attempt that failed, to regulate production and price of rubber, and Mr. Liggett's comment is, "No special legislation-no national legislation—no world intercourse or world courts can establish a value that will turn the flow of business. Calvin Coolidge was right when he said that price can be regulated only by supply and demand".

The fact that at this particular time of business stress there is listed the largest number of Rexall drug stores in Drugdom's history, was received with no little satisfaction, because it proved to him the wisdom of becoming the Rexall druggist in this particular locality where the profit and good will assured by the Rexall plan to both the one who sells and the one who buys has been a community affair of mutual benefit.

"I think the biggest merchandising idea that has ever been promulgated in America is the Fall one cent sale", continued Mr. Liggett, and he gives this bit of history: "I brought this sale to you in the Fall of 1914, after war had been declared between the European countries. Every thing was at a standstill. Stock markets were closed. Everything was going to hell in a hack, and the one-cent sale put your business over then and it will do the same thing this Fall".

More money is going to be spent on the publicity program for this autumn One Cent Sale than has ever been expended before. As its projector who gave it to the independent druggists who have accepted the Rexall merchandising plan, Mr. Liggett says: "The theme and scheme back of the One Cent Sale is clean—it is wholesome—it is truthful. It is merchandising from factory to consumer with the lowest possible intermediate profit. You will give employment in your stores by reason of what your consumers buy. And after all, that is what is going to tide us over!"

This Rexall One Cent Sale will be run the first week in November and the people of this community will share in this greatest festival of buying opportunity of the current strenuous year.

Generally fair and cool.

during wet weather this portion is tober 20. likely to be slick.

in operation two miles south of Fred- day afternoon made a trip to Benton, ericktown. The heavy grading crew Charleston and Cairo in a fruitless has ceased operations north of search for information. His mother Poplar Bluff.

Route 25, bridge construction about Greer of Sikeston. two miles north of Kennett necessi- A truck driver, a friend of the

operation, cleaning ditches near Glen not be traced. A remark the student Allen and traffic should drive care- is said to have made to the driver of

are in good condition.

FORMER SIKESTON MAN DIES AT MATTHEWS

Funeral services were conducted last Monday morning, 11 o'clock for years ago operated a grocery store in that "the day of the farmer as a pio-Jeremiah L. DeWitt, who twelve Sikeston in partnership with N. I. neer is merging into the day in which Kirby. After selling his business in- the farmer is an industralist as well terest here, Mr. DeWitt moved to as an agriculturist", Secretary of Lilbourn, where he lived for nine Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told a years, and then moved to Matthews, Farmers' Week audience here tothree years. Services were conducted era of readjustment in which margiat Little Vine church, Rev. Evans of nal land must be abandoned and "our East Prairie officiating.

The deceased was born June 6, move overproduction. 1862 in Illinois, departed this life Oc- Hyde, who was the speaker on the tober 25, 1931, at his home in Mat-closing program of Farmers' Week at thews, aged 69 years, 4 months and 19 the University of Missouri, emphasiz-

and a good christian man. Some few or pasture areas. years ago, he became paralyzed and "These lands", he said, "do not although able to get around on profit the farmer; he holds them at crutches until about two weeks ago, the expense of his family's comforts. tenderly watched over by his devot- for readjustment of our agricultural ed wife. Those left to mourn his loss plant. are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Pointing to overproduction as the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau; "the present economic depression will have been fruitless indeed if we fail Hospital, St. Louis. One son, Louis to utilize its lesson". DeWitt of Big Opening, and four latives and friends survive.

ing cemetery. Shelby, undertakers, them all-overproduction. of East Prairie in charge.

ALL DAY FROCKS

"woman of affairs" is the newest ad- America". dition to the varied winter mode.

for the society woman who leaves her and asserting that it is up to the boudoir in the morning with a dozen farm industry to eliminate areas engagements on her calendar, for the which are unprofitable to the operabusiness woman who is away all day, tor but which make farming unprofitfor the debutante who flits from one able for others by creating surplusfrolic to another with no time to es, Hyde continued: change clothes.

by a simple matching wrap, it is the cessities of the war and war prices created in many seasons, for it is The pressure of high taxes, or interinee or tea.

costumes is a brown and white check- cases forced an increase. red patent leather belt.

coat of the same material with a high ance with the market demand". collar of brown astrakan, and is worn If agriculture is to pull itself out with a jaunty hat of brown velour of the depression, Hyde continued, it tipped with a crimson feather.

frock is of dark blue bagheora (the ness methods of other industries". jacket, a vest of mauve silk crepe and over abundant energy". a suede belt of violet blue.

gloves complete its chic.

A third contribution to the all-day mode is made of dark brick-red wool designed with a surplice bodice and pouring into the headquarters of the fitted skirt. It is topped by a waist- International Live Stock Exposition, length cape edged in brown astrakhan to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards and worn with a brown felt hat, this year November 28 to December 5, brown gloves and bag.

these all-around costumes, since vel- al agricultural exhibits in its history. vet and silk crepes are too formal for So reports B. H. Heide, secretarymany morning engagements.

Sidney Hocks says a person can't Knox City-Work progressing on go by printed direction every time. new Baptist church building. After reading a book on "How to The forests of the United States Make Love to a Young Lady", he decided to follow directions by acting they are being planted, the Forest indifferent and paying her no atten- Service of the United States Departtion for a day or two, and then when ment of Agriculture says. An exhibhe went to investigate as to what it prepared by the department cleveffect it had on her, the young lady erly represents this ratio by showing told him to keep up his lessons and four woodmen sawing down trees and let her alone.—Commercial Appeal. one planting.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR CAPE BOY, 17, MISSING FROM HOME SINCE OCT. 20

A search is being conducted for Marion Darter, 17, Central High U. S. Route 60, heavy grading crew Schol Senior, but nothing has been is working west of Poplar Bluff and heard from the lad who left home Oc-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar U. S. Route 67, Rock Crusher still Darter, 1758 Whitner Street, Tuesbefore her marriage was Miss Grace

tates the use of a temporary crossing youth, has told the parents that Maadjacent to new structure. Drive rion rode with him from Cape Girardeau to Benton the day the boy left, Route 34, heavy grading crew is in but his movements from there could the truck on which he rode made his General: All roads in this Division parents think he meant to go to Charleston. However, Marion told the driver he was on his way to Vanduser to visit his grandparents.

ADVISES FARMERS NOT TO TILL POOR LAND

Columbia, October 30.—Asserting where he made his home for the past night that agriculture is entering an agricultural plant" adjusted to re-

ed the necessity of turning farm now He was a highly respected citizen being unprofitably into timber land

he was never in any health and was These and many other problems call

Pearl Hall of Bible Grove, Ill., Miss primary cause for the depressed state Ruth, who is a student at the State of agriculture, Hyde asserted that

"There is no longer any debate as grandchildren, Howard, Finis, Del- the cause of farm depression", he pha and Louis, Jr., and a host of re- added. "There are many burdens and maladjustments which have contrib-Interment was made in Big Open- uted, but one cause stands out above

"One year of overproduction is not, in itself, so serious, but 10 years to it are many more than an industry can stand.

'Ruinously low prices, the inevita ARE LATEST MODE ble result of continuous overproduction, have enacted their heartless Paris .- An all-day frock for the tragedies in every countryside of

Explaining the conditions which re-Parisian couturiers have designed it sulted in agricultural overproduction

"Expansion of agricultural produc-Made of rich fabrics, accompanied tion started during the war. The nemost practical costume Paris has stimulated production enormously. suitable for shopping, luncheon, mat- est charges, of overhead charges and of machinery costs have continued the One of the smartest of the all-day enlarged production and in some

ed wool jersey frock made with a "During the last two years the presimple bodice and a fitted skirt and cipitate drop in purchasing power, finished with bright red buttons and a both domestic and foreign, has magnified the effect of overproduction and It is accompanied by a short fitted thrown the supply further out of bal-

must adopt a system of "low cost pro-Another "all around the clock" duction" and adopt the efficient busi-

new Fall fabric which is a cross be- "Agriculture today", he concluded, tween velvet and jersey). It is de- "is tasting bitter disappointment signed with a matching waist-length which is following misdirected and

A dark blue felt hat, bag and CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY

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Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line......10c Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

Remorse sometimes cures a man of bad habits where publicity would only A tribute to modern youngsters. add fuel to the fire. Tears of a wo- Last year soap containing gritty subman will stay the hand that might stances was used to "decorate" winwrite things that would tear a sore dows in the business district on Halheart, and The Standard editor is not lowe'en night. This year merchants altogether hard hearted.

long ago in which several fathers of kids. They carried a spare rag boys now in hot water participated, one hand and soap in the other. Sikeston was formrely "blessed" with And several windows in town at a long row of hamburger stands- test the efficiency of the system. small piano box affairs-from which eminated the aroma of onions and noon and night. The long string of 25 Walkers"-a fast outfit. Eh! or 30 such stands graced the area now occupied by the Sterling Store, pride ? ?, piled high the "pig stands", sell like hotcakes. poured on several gallons of gasoline and applied the torch. Human na-

lettuce leaf with mayonnaise over it. chin.

the Board of Public Works recently on good behaviour. master clock in the circuit. Within danger light as provided by law. patrons of the Municipal Plant. Just charges next Thursday afternoon. another instance of efficiency.

Had it occured to you that the basketball uniforms worn by our high school girls, were immodest? We had not thought of such a thing unwhere such suits were condemned by a conference of Baptist officials at Malden, Mo. Then it came to our mind that bathing suits and even the street dresses worn by women of today would shock people of a past generation. In our opinion a thing to be immodest depends altogether upon the reaction of a person's mind to the sight of the eyes. A great many of Harper. the most historical paintings and statuary are of nude women, immodest if looked upon with lustful eyes, but representing the utmost in art if viewed with a clean mind. Adam and Eve found it necessary to use ness. A basketball uniform covers a evening. lot more anatomy than that.-Shelbina Democrat.

A splendid funeral oration was delivered recently by an American Indian standing by the grave of his chief. We quote it from Good Housekeeping. Here it is, beauitful, simple, true: "You have merely lost the man. You still have the world in which he lived and which he so enjoyed. You still have its beauty and Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone its loveliness, and you still have the 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse. blue skies to which he looked; you have the wind and the rain and the an Bradley left Monday morning for molished. sun and the silvery moon. The stars a visit with relatives. Mrs. Carroll still will glitter in the skies at night; will visit in Fredericktown and Mrs. OFF TO HUNT DEAR the corn still will ripen; the deer Bradley in Desloge. They expect to will roam the forests of your fathers, return Wednesday. Great Spirit leaves all the other beautiful linen luncheon set. things and leaves the memory of the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mr. the lobby of the Marshall Hotel, and Canton Press.

motor horn which sounds like a an operation for appendicitis.

ton, Sr., home Sunday afternoon.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A local item in the proof stated that Miss So and So had malaria and that her man friends wish for her at the Armory last Friday night were killed and 30 or more seriously speedy recovery.

We claim that a "y" once in awhile makes a heap of difference.

Another teacher nearly starved to Bank statements\$10.00 death Thursday morning since not a Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50 even so much as offered her a choco-United States\$2.00 late bar or an apple during recess, event. Something should be done about that.

> prepared for the annual visitation of ghosts and goblins by applying liber-

Destruction of property by Hallo- al portions of coal oil to windows. we'en celebrants Saturday night That oil smeared plans laid otherbrings to mind a similar orgy in the wise, but it failed to daunt modern

An aggregation of ball players at scorched lard each Saturday after- New Madrid calls itself the "Street

The two-day rampage of a certain Sutton Bros. and railroad park. On professional man about town must one particular Hallowe'en night, the have been a bender. A book of "conboys, promoted by a feeling of civic fessions" by that gentleman should

POLICE COURT

bless them, will eat anything on a days ago inflicting a wound on Ryan's FORGERY YEAR OLD

Roy Chaney , a boy aged 15, charg-It is not so much a desire to "keep ed with disturbing religious worship, up with the Joneses" as to keep was fined \$8. After lecturing the lad abreast of the times that prompted severly, Judge Myers stayed the fine

HOSPITAL ITEMS

is reported satisfactory.

Granberry Horn entered the hospital Friday for treatment. His conditil we read in last Friday's paper tion Monday was reported to be im-

> FOR RENT-2-room apartment. Phone 572. tf-10.

Princeton-Construction completed on River bridge.

Mrs. Lee Bowman will entertain Tuesday evening with bridge, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Ralph 3 HURT IN TRUCK

Mrs. George Donnell entertained a number of young girls with a Hallowe'en party at her home Saturday

over the week-end.

The Ebert-Kready and Russlel- cuts and bruises. Bradley Missionary Societies will have an all-day meeting in the Methodist church Thursday.

tulips, crocuses, grape hycanths. truck.

Mesdames Oscar Carroll and Bry- the Carson truck was practically de-

and the fish will leap in the stream. Mrs. R. A. Moll spent Friday night G. P. Van Arsdale and Bill Baker The Great Sprit has only taken to in Cairo to attend a Hallowe'en party are enroute to Northern Minnesota Him the man. You lose only that. He given by her Sunday school class of and Canada for a month of big game will be happy there in the happy which she was president. Members of hunting in the north woods. Van Arshunting grounds of our fathers. The the class presented Mrs. Moll with a dale's marksmanship is attested by

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy visited Mrs. F. smaller game. Bondurant at Cairo Sunday evening. Somebody or other has invented a Mrs. Bondurant is convalescent from

harp, presumably so that the pedes- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton cele- J. H. Buchanan of Eddyville, Ill., trians will hardly notice their tran- brated the latter's 26th birthday Sun- arrived here Saturday for a short vissition to a better life.—Boston Her- day with a dinner. Covers were laid it with his son, C. C. Buchanan and for the following: Mr. and Mrs. family here. He will leave again Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuesday. Mr. Buchanan is 86 years Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chilton and Clinton and three children, Miss Edea, old, but is able to hold his own in any daughter, Miss Bernice, of Caruthers- Colleen and Elden, Mr. and Mrs. Ora conversation, and moves about with ville, were visitors at the C. L. Blan- Clinton and three children and Mr. freedom which would do justice to one and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son.

LIONS PARTY A **HOWLING SUCCESS**

went over as few dances have in the hurt. past few years. The crowd was esti- It was probably the first time that

dance and afterward were very favor- poor, very poor, helplessly so.

Malone in a "Dolly Dimple" costume, ence. created comment. In more serious They could evidently find no emman's overall and jumper suit, fring- cents a hundred to pick cotton, and a genuine pumpkin, struck the fancy was to them to El Dorado across the of most of the crowd as the most river. This is all over now. The original costume. Others worthy of pleasant dream of making a few dol-Charles Boyce, attired in 40-year-ago no more for the dead and the injured. clothes, Harold "Hot" Ancell, as a The former are finding a rest in the sport of the same period, Mrs. "Slim" grave they never found when living. Limbaugh's kid romper suit, and Wm. and the others are being administer-Bill Sikes as the purveyor of "Hoover ed to by charity. Prospereity".

to order master clock equipment for E. L. and R. D. Graham, brothers worth of food and attempted to pay have, that all the wounds and wrongs the City Light and Power Plant. All farming north of Sikeston, were for his meal with a \$4 check drawn undeserved sorrows here on earth electric clocks recently plugged into charged with operating an automo- against the account of Herb Riley of will in some way, in another sphere, the City circuit ran, but failed to bile without rear vision mirror, and near Matthews. The check was re- be relieved and righted. keep time with any degree of accur- with transporting a wheat drill on a fused by the night man on duty. Lat- We need this hope, and most of all acy, for the reason that there was no public highway without carrying a er that same night, Edwin Morse ap- the poor and the sorely distressed. peared again, ordered another 50-cent the next few weeks the city will be up The arrest was made by Wade meal and this time brought the ver- We caught a glimpse behind the the next few weeks the city will be up to the minute—or second—in the Shankle, highway weight officer, Sun-bal endorsement of Willard West-scenes as we read the Marion horror. matter of furnishing accurate time to day night. The brothers will face moreland, who stated that the check We realized, some of us probably

the restaurant and was immediately their hands. identified by Gilbert Clinton, who It has been said that few, save the called Gid Daniels, night officer aside poor, feel for the poor, but this is not First Pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 and asked him to make the arrest. altogether true.

ACCIDENT SUNDAY hear, the cries guished souls.

dition Sunday morning were shaken without fuel, those who dine at home Twelve persons on a nutting expe-Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh entertained up and bruised when their truck, or hotels on costly food, should have with a Hallowe'en party for her lit- driven by Elmo Warren, regular the picture in their minds of men and only a fig leaf to hide their naked- tle daughter, Betty Ruth, Saturday driver for Wm. Carson, was sideswiped by a cotton seed trailer one for 50 cents a hundred, or who gath-Billy Fox and Walter Ancell, stud- mile east of Miner Switch. Those er corn from the stalk at a dollar a ents of Murray Teachers' College, most seriously hurt were Otis Bishop day. Murray, Ky., visited their parents and his 11-year-old daughter and 4- Thousands all about us in every year-old son, who received severe city have not even the chance to

According to members of the party, bridge approach east of Miner, when tures.-Commercial Appeal. the cotton truck trailer swung off of Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, the bridge and against the side of the

was not scratched while the body of

IN NORTH WOODS

the number of buck and deer heads in son He has taken to His tepee" .- and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr and Baker has quite a local reputation for

86 Years Old And Still Spry

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

There was something intensely pathetic in the recent tragedy near The Lions Club benefit dance given Marion, Ark., in which six persons

mated at 125 or 130 couples was the killed and injured ever had their augmented by a crowd of 50 or 60 names printed in the newspapers. persons on the sidelines who came to Heretofore they had passed through hear the music and witness the Hal- the world unnoticed. They came and lowe'en frolic. It is estimated that went, experiencing whatever little FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, bath the Club grossed about \$125 on the joys life had to offer, and receiving the hard blows of adversity without the hard blows of adversity w Music was furnished by the Miss- attracting attention. The blows that ouri Melody Makers, a 100 per cent descended upon them were more nulocal orchestra, and comments at the merous than the joys, for they were

Men with their wives and children Many clever and unusual costumes and their pitifully few belongings, and enlivened the crowd. In the estima- others without families, were on their tion of some the outfit of Cookie Cook way to the cotton and corn fields of was the most striking, although Billy another State, to eke out an exist-

vein was the attire of Dr. and Mrs. ployment where they lived, and so H. E. Reuber, who represented Russ- were seeking it elsewhere. The newsian nobility at its best. Fred Rod- papers state that they were to get 50 ed with straw, topped off with a dollar a day to gather corn in what honorable mention were Mr. and Mrs. lars has been shattered. This hope is

One poor woman saw her husband and baby crushed to death before her lowing night by the American Legion with dry eyes, too sorrowful to weep,

LEADS TO ARREST with the forms of religion that man has built up, but with the essence of it, the promises made to the poor, the About one year ago a young man relief of the heavily laden and the entered Sheppard's Cafe, ate 50 cents sorrow-stricken, and the belief we

for the first time, how others lived, The condition of Mrs. V. McDaniel In the meantime Morse disappeared. of their existence, those the proud

Morse will waive preliminary hear- When we read of the Marion horing, he indicated to officers Monday, ror, and then think of the thousands and will go immediately before the all over our land, some in the cities Circuit Court during the present and some in the country, who are as poverty-stricken as the helpless victims of that tragedy, it is time that we were opening our hearts to melting charity, and heeding, while we hear, the cries of distress from an-

Those of us who live in steamheated houses should remember the poor

make these little sums.

God pity the poor. It is His promthe Carson truck had just reached the ise and it most becomes His crea-

Butler-Elmer Dixon took over Dixon Furniture Store formerly operat-The cab of the cotton seed truck ed by his son, Clyde Dixon.

Complete new line of fancy work .-Miss Daisy Garden.

Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Watch and wait for special sale of pillow cases at Miss Daisy Garden's. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Tom, Jr., drove to Kennett, Sunday.

Our idea of an optimist is the man who thinks that the thinning out of his hair is only temporary.

puppies .- E. F. Peterson Route 3.2tp. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms .--Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter, phone 453. 1tf-11

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FOR RENT-2 rooms for light housekeeping on first floor .- Miss Anna Randol, South Kingshighway.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room apartment furnished. Steam heat, bath. Reasonable.—T. A. Slack, 609W 1t-10 described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of FOR SALE—Show cases and other drug fixtures. Separately or all together. Phone 3.—Galloways Drug Store County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

bath, double garage. Good location, near public school. Rent reasonable .--J. N. Sheppard. tf

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by C. C. A similar party sponsored the fol- gaze, and she was pictured afterward Buchanan and his wife Orillo Buch-Loren Taylor pleaded guilty of as-sault last week and was given a 90-tent many of the messes called recipes that are occasionally printed, but you may like them, and the ladies, God twenty and the ladies, God twenty as a last twenty-nve years.

Loren Taylor pleaded guilty of as-sault at the Parkview Dance and moaning, "they were all I had".

Loren Taylor pleaded guilty of as-sault at the Parkview Dance were all I had".

Hall at Morehouse, was also well attended. Dancers from Cairo, New Madrid, Sikeston and Morehouse are not fair, that suffering descends in unequal degrees, and it often remainded. Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, mumbered about 65 or 70 couples. anan, dated November twentieth, age to accept it all with resignation. and improvements thereon, in the It is then we are most impressed, not county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-

All the South Half of the West Half of Lot Number Five (5) in Trotter's Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, excepting Seven and One Half (71/2) feet off of the North end of said property for alley purposes, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon. Now in accordance with the terms

and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as Wednesday, November 25th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above The check had been forged, how- those we would pass on the streets described property to the highest bidever, and was returned by the bank. without recognition as if unconscious der for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of, In the meantime Morse disappeared. of their existence, those the production Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for Sunday night Morse walked into and disdainful would not touch with the purpose of satisfying said debt

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note describand interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by William H. Tanner and his wife Rivers
Tanner dated March 20th, 1924 and
recorded on March 24th, 1924 in Office
of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri in
Book number 45, at Page number 92,
conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of provements thereon, in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Block Number Seven (7) of the Chamber of Commerce Ad-dition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon. Now in accordance with the terms

and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner,

Wednesday, November 25th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above

Store.

EEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

FOR RENT—7-room house, lights, First pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

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BILIOUS

Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down. and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."-H. C. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

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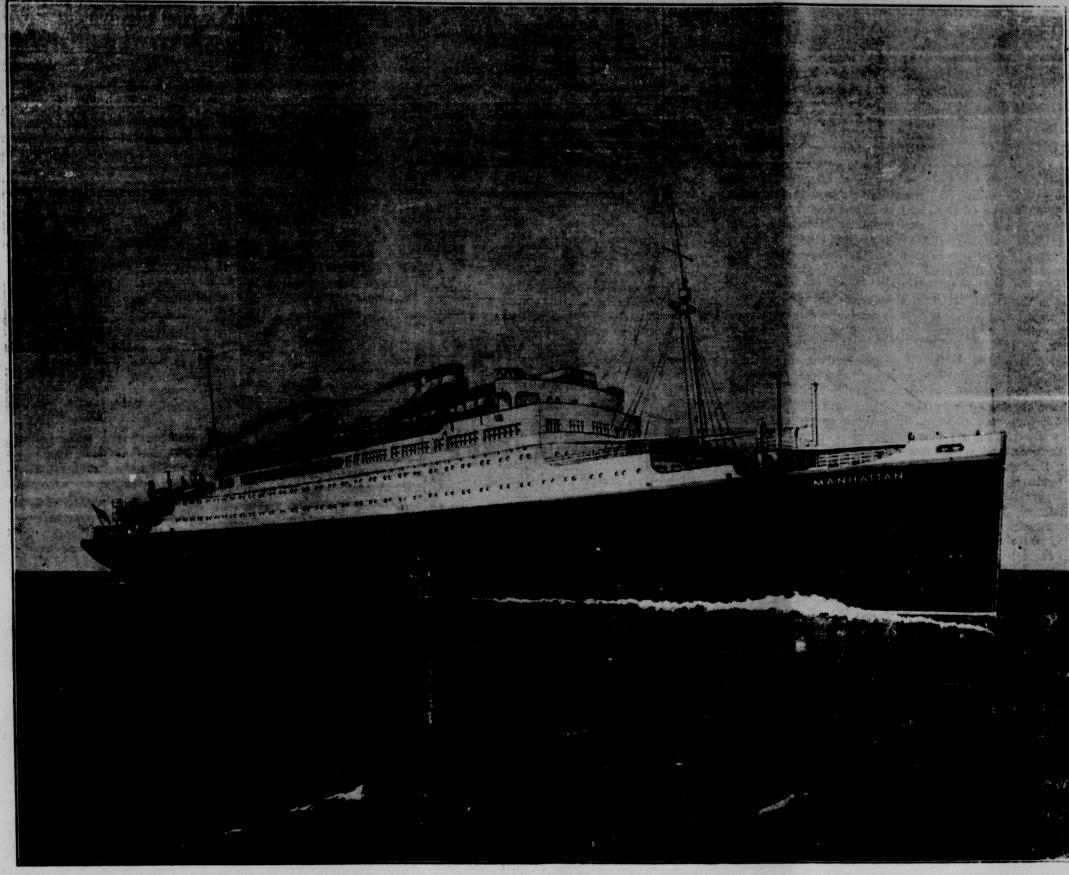
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study and considerable research, the ed and spelled the same in any alien sylvania and Ohio, is said to have management of the United States tongue. Lines has decided to name the first of over the origin of the name Manhat-quotes his history, Manners and Custhe 30,000 ton liners under construction but William Wallace Tooker in toms of Indian Nations, 1817, as follows and always be depended on for tion at Camden, the Manhattan. The his book "The Origin of the Name lows: "The current account given by the truth of ancestral traditions nor name for the second of the two larg- Manhattan", admitting this uncer- the Delawares and Mohegans of the for the correctness of his interpretaest ships to be built in this country is trinty and doubt comes to these con- scenes which took place when they tions of archaic terms. Van der still under consideration.

awarded for the construction of these concing to all records of the Dutch New York Island. . . . They called it pressive, they have no word to exliners the problem of naming them and English, that the name is of ab- Manahachtanienk, which in the Del- press drunkenness. Drunken men from various sources in this country various tongues and that it means and Europe and by careful study as "People of the island of the hills". this, as quoted by George Folsom in are in their application subsequent to to their adaptability they were elim- This is explained by the fact that the the Collections of the New York His- the settlement of the country, and disinated until only Manhattan remain- "rst element "Manah" is the equival- torical Societies, by saying: The Del- cards this authority's statement. ed—the one name that embodied all ant for island and "atin" is Indian for awares call this place (New York When this palatial liner starts on the conditions that had to be met. The declivity, side, little hill. name desired had to have a historical Again, it is pointed out, the new hachtanink, to this day. They have the name Manhattan, she will embody background; should be distinctly ship will dock in Manhattan, the name frequently told me that it derived its all the modernity for which Manhat-American; should end in "an" for given to the island by the Cartes Fig- name from this general intoxication, tan is known today. In addition to conformity with the ending of the vartives of 1614 and 1616 believed to and that the word comprehended the the name, the Manhattan will have a name of the flagship of the fleet- be the earliest maps on which "Man- same as to say, 'The Island or place smoke room of Indian design with an Leviathan, and, lastly, should be a hattin" appeared. Hudson is said to name not difficult to pronounce and have had a copy of these maps when easily remembered.

conditions. Being an Indian name it hattin, in accord with Algonquin is purely American. Its pronuncia- custom and analysis, was descriptive tion is not difficult, not nearly as of the topography of the island at much as other aboriginal nomencla- the date of its discovery and its setture and therefore is not easily for- tlement, all the early Dutch pictures gotten for it means so much to the of New Amsterdam bear witness". average American, even the school- Rev. John Heckewelder, well known child. Another important factor is Moravian missionary who devoted the that the name, being important in greater part of his life to Christian-

TOWN'S UTILITIES PAY ALL EXPENSES.

Frankton, Ind., October 30.-This town of 1000 is without a cent of business house burned by fire short bonded indebtedness, and officials have announced that no city taxes will be collected next year.

Municipal ownership of water and electric utilities is responsible, according to Orla F. Cooper, town clerk and treasurer. The town buys electric current from a private company, but operates the distribution. It has 300 light current patrons and five power consumers. The municipal waterworks has 150 patrons.

Cooper reported that \$15,000 has been spent to improve the light system from the company's earnings.

MISSOURIAN SINGS

FROM CAVE TO SKY

The Missouri Conservation Department claims to have in its employ the only singer whose climb to recognition started deep in the bottom of a cave and attained the bouncing height of radio waves. Though Bryan Berti now sings over Missouri radio stations, he started out as the singing guide of Fisher's Cave at Meramec State Park. He still prefers to entertain in the cave '-Ball Room" deep

After sixteen months of profound American history, would be pronounc- inzing the Delaware Indians in Penn- of general intexication' ".

he made the voyage to this country on Manhattan meets with all these the Half Moon. Further, "that Man-

companiment on the hanging stalacti-TAXES ABANDONTD tes known as the rock organ. Cuba-Wm. Brandle rebuilding his

underground by playing his own ac-

New London-Missouri Power & Light Co. granted permit to construct and operate natural gas distribution system in this city.



been one of the first to offer an en-

Indian Words Expressive

clusions: That the name was be- were first made to touch spirituous Donck in 1636 wrote, 'In the Indian As soon as the contracts were stowed upon the island bearing it, ac- liquors by the Dutch who landed on languages which are rich and exwas taken up. Hundreds of names original origin irrespective of the aware language means, 'the island they call fols' ". Therefore, Mr. Tookwere submitted to the management manner in which it was spelled by where we all became intoxicated". or contends, all aboriginal words in-Dr. Heckewelder later qualifies dicating this fault of human family

Island) Manahattaning or Manna- her maiden voyage to Europe under

ing monument of the first inhabitants is assured of a supply of holiday nuts over different things all of his life However, history tells us that the of the famed island, now part of the that is of high order so far as purity and never has yet done anything

UNCLE SAM SURVEYS NUTS-INCLE SAM SURVEYS NUTS— REPEAL IS FAVORED

Nutting time is either here or past in most sections of the country, and Uncle Sam is keeping a sharp eye upon that portion of our \$50,000,000 nut crop which enters into interstate means produces all the nuts which are so popular at holiday time and which enter so importantly into the brought before this grand jury had manufacture of confections, ice cream their inception in the illicit sale of and bakery products.

This country imported more than 82,000,00 pounds of nuts during the calendar year 1930. The figure does not include cashew nuts, peanuts, pistachios, and other varieties imported in small quantities and for which exact figures are at this time not available, according to W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's eastern district. The bulk of imported nuts are entered at eastern district ports.

About this time every year-anticipating the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year feasts-officials of the Food and Drug Administration maintain a sharp surveillance over imported nuts, as well as those which are produced domestically. During the calendar year 1930 officials of the adminstration's eastern district exmore than 26,000,000 pounds. The varieties included almonds, Brazils, well as plans made to transport or cashews, chestnuts, filberts, pistach- sell liquor. ios, and walnuts.

slightly more than a million pounds. ceny to murder". drug act, in that they were wormy, served by repeal of prohibition laws,

cludes surveys of nuts held in storage. Government inspectors sample the nuts held in warehouses to make sure that any which are going to be shipped from one State to another will not violate the pure food law. As ed operations. a result of these surveys, and of seizures of lots which are found to vio- know whether thinking does much Aztec influence-she will be a float- late the law, the American consumer god or not, as he has been thinking and wholesomeness are concerned. about them.-Commercial Appeal.

Atlanta, Ga., October 30 .- A grand jury composed of Atlanta businessmen concluded today that it is impossible to stop the flow and sale of traffic. But the United States by no liquor in this city and recommended repeal of the federal prohibition law.

"At least 90 per cent of the cases spirituous liquors", read the jury report to Judge John D. Humphries in superior court. "Sworn testimony before us was to the effect that it was impossible to stop the flow into Atlanta and sale illicity of liquors".

The jury suggested that the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed "in the interest of temperance" and that "steps be taken to put into effect proper regulatory laws that will regulate definitely and strictly the sale of intoxicating liquors".

It was found, the report said, "that many people, normally law abiding, have utter disregard for and, in fact, in some cases take a delight in breaking the prohibition laws.

"The trouble does not seem to be so much in the drinking as in the illicit sale, bringing in revenue to criminals, causing conspiracies to take amined 1000 importations, totaling place under cover, and in which conspiracies other crimes are hatched as

"Cases having their inception in Federal officials found it necessary the illicit sale of liquor seem to cover to detain only 92 lots, aggregating all kinds of crime from petty lar-

These lots were held up because the The jurors said that they believed nuts violated the Federal food and the cause of temperance would be moldy, rancid, decomposed, or empty. as "under the present prohibition laws An important part of the admini- we feel that a great deal of the restration's work at this season in- sults of educational work toward the passage of the Eighteenth

New Florence-Brick plant resum-

Sile Kildew says after all he don't



Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard's **CLASSIFIED ADS**





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SIKESTON STANDARD

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Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

righteous cause can do when he de- Mason Peck. Louis Star.

Grady will be a candidate for Con- little room. vote to another candidate.

the richest man in Sikeston in the slaves. next few years. Forty-nine per cent Peck is credited with delivering of the stock is for sale at par value the first Protestant missionary serof \$100 per share.

Otto Bugg, out by Morley, called at collection totaled \$26.25. his paper ahead. He has 800 bushels sparsely settled regions of the coun-The Standard office Friday and set of peas in the bin and can't get an offer. Also, plenty of everything rais- find enough listeners. At one time ed on the farm but bringing extreme- he preached to a congregation which ly low prices. However, he is to be congratulated as he has his taxes paid Peck later wrote a biography of and owes no one. Happy he should Boone. Another time Peck spoke on

Look at The Standard's new sign made out of an old one. Charlie Keith is the artist who cleaned the board and put on the lettering to suit his artistic eye and it pleases us very much. More signs in the city need remaking and we recommend Charlie for the job and leave it to him.

Irene Rich, motion picture actress, has been sued for divorce by her husband, David Blankenhorn, and charges she was "cruel and inhuman". Just how so handsome an actress could be that way is surprising to us, unless it was she set spinach before him too

Men play poker for money-that is they used to, but not any more. It was called gambling. Women play bridge for expensive prizes and put more gusto into the game than men do at poker. Yet bridge is classed merely as a social pastime. Will someone please come forward and tell us the difference.-Malden Merit.

The editor is proud of the large number of readers of the Cash-Book. The paid subscription list is exceptionally large for a weekly newspaper, and we appreciate this fact. However, we so often hear non-subscribers talking about something they saw in the Cash-Book and receive inquiries from others as to want ads whose names we do not find on our mailing lists, so may we inquire of these: "Whose Cash-Book did you read this week?" The subscription price is but \$1.50 per year. Not much, yet the amount is sufficient to add a little bacon and beans to the editor's empty larder .- Jackson Cash-Book.

The girls of today have had many libelous remarks made about their behavior, but we would not want to see the animation, physical vigor and love of life that is so evident now, changed to the modest, retiring and weak appearance of that "innocent" age some two or more decades ago. We were in a car with four youngsters of about 15 years the other day. None of these girls had the notion that they should be "seen and not heard". On the contrary it gave us the impression that their first ambition was to be heard before being seen. They were coming home from a football game in which their school had been victorious. Don't believe we remember hearing more joyful noise than those four girls made.-Shelbina Democrat.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

on October 31, 1789, at Litchfield,

late in 1817, he found few and badly Reading notices, per line......10c organized churches in the upper Mis-Bank statements\$10.00 sissippi Valley, and no public school Yearly subscription in Scott and the system of any kind. When he died on adjoining counties\$1.50 March 15, 1858 and found a last rest-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ing place in Bellefontaine cemetery United States\$2.00 at St. Louis, Mo., and Illinois were doted with churches, and schools and Senator Dearmont successfully colleges abounded. Much of this demonstrated what courage in a work was due to the efforts of John

fied leaders of the reactionary State Spiritually, the West was a "desosenate and forced the small loan in- late region" in 1817, wrote Peck. He terest reduction bill out of a commit- and his family arrived at St. Louis on Charles where he started a mission, According to the management, the tee pigeonhole two years ago. He December 1 of that year in a keel boat brought about a successful compro- from down the river, and landed near 1822, a Massachusetts society provid- individual livestock classes of the exmise income tax bill this year. Wheth- the foot of Elm Street. In a single ed Peck with funds, and he was mover he wins in the primaries or not, he room at the corner of Myrtle and ed to Rock Springs, Ill., where he Grain and Hay Show, November 10; represents the kind of public official Main Streets, Peck and his family founded a seminary, which was later and for that spectacular and highly Missouri needs, and 1932 would be a found their first home in Missouri.

E. Welch, had rented a room, 14x16 feet, in the rear of a store for \$14 a Everybody in Sikeston and nearly month. Here the two conducted a everybody in Richland Township school where those who could not pay making frequent visits. On one such knows Grady Davis. All know him could receive instruction free. On to be strictly on the square and as Sunday and Wednesday night, the honest as the days are long. Well, two missionaries held services in the

stable of Richland Township at the The first Baptist church in St. coming election and wishes friends Louis had a congregation of but sevto know so they will not pledge their en members. In a short while there were thirteen members and by February, 1818, a regular church was or-We have a local man who has a ganized. Soon a little church was salve made of equal parts of alicum- erected and the school flourished. frazer fat, poohoo dust and chigger Peck spoke frequently on popular edgrease, that he expects to make him ucation, and also held school for

mon west of the Mississippi river in the Legislative Hall at St. Louis. The

It was Peck's duty to visit the included Daniel Boone, the pioneer. duels in St. Louis, and in the audience was Senator David Barton, whose

brother had recently been killed in a

would abandon the field.

became Baptists. In 1813 Peck was ricultural show in the land. supplemented his early education and Hay Show, a department of the with studies in the classic languages, Live Stock Exposition, but in itself and in 1816 went to Philadelphia to a the world's largest competitive distheological seminary to prepare for play of small seeds, hay, and grain, St. Louis.

written extensively. Now he edited tle, sheep and swin, November 21. a magazine, wrote numerous books, and kept in contact with the East by Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year the country.

is said to have remembered every- ford to ignore its advantages. thing he saw or heard. Once his home, with all his valuable library and geological specimens, was burned; a lifetime of work was destroyed. but he calmly remarked, "I can only say, the will of the Lord be done". Peck's wife died in 1856, and two years later he followed her. Ten children had been born to them.

Palmyra-William Schaffer opened shoe store in old Savings Bank build-

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES See Your Druggist

Celebrates Thanksgiving Season

Financial troubles soon appeared The coming 32nd anniversary of Schools and churches were the for Peck and Welch when in 1820 aid this world's largest exposition of the heritage to Missouri and the West of was withdrawn from the missionaries meat making breeds of livestock will dicates an average for the State of cording to what two thousand regu- and lice on hogs. You can apply it John Mason Peck, pioneer Baptist by the Philadelphia Board of Missions open its doors upon the mammoth In- 28.5 bushels per acre which would lar crop reporters (farmers on Mis- with a swab, by sprinkling it on Missionary whose birth anniversary which sent them to the Mississippi ternational amphitheatre and 22 adon October 31, 1789, at Litchfield, Valley. Neither of the men, however, joining buildings on the first Saturels. day following Thanksgiving. Each Peck had worked hard preparing day and evening will be crowded with When Rev. Peck came to Missouri for the mission field and it had be- events of education, inspiration, and come his great life work. He was entertainment to the visitors from maried to Sarah Payne in 1809, and town and country who combine to two years later moved from Connec- make the International Live Stock ticut to New York State, where they Exposition the most cosmopolitan ag-

ordained a minister. Meanwhile he Officials of the International Grain mission work. In 1817, he and Welch state that in spite of the drouth in were appointed to a new station at many sections of the country this year, they look for the largest en-In 1819 Peck had moved to St. try in the history of this event.

but this did not prove successful. In dead line on accepting entries for the moved to Upper Alton and called practical side of the exposition, the good time to make the change.—St. Peck's colleague, the Rev. James Shurtleff College. Peck had always carload lot classes of comercial cat-

occasions he received the degree of Are you sure you have a perfect title Doctor of Divinity at Harvard. By to your property? In other words, this time Peck was known throughout have you a title insurance policy? It's the only positive and lasting protec-Dr. Peck's journals comprised 53 tion. It costs so little and means so volumes of personal observations. He much that no property owner can af-

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LARGE AS '30 RETURNS was only 73,935,000 bushels; there- culture for Missouri, on October 1 fore, in 1931, Missouri has more than The Missouri corn crop in 1931 in- twice as much corn as last year, ac-

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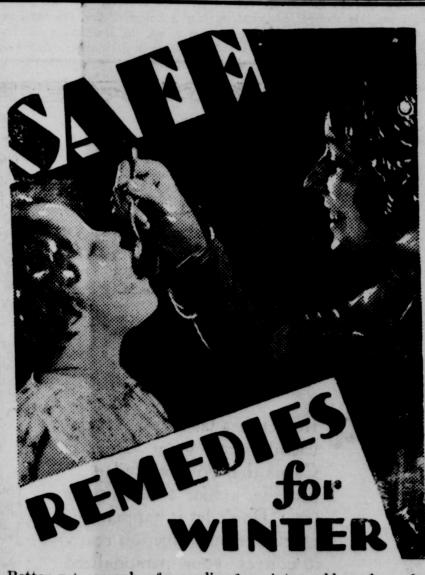
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arrangement affords an abundance of

with the general color scheme of the

Up in the two gables will be noted

At each side of the duplex an en-

Interior Entirely Remodeled

plans of the house entailed new dec-

orative designs throughout. The

inspection the average person would

never suspect that the main portion

The rearrangement fo the floor

The old dwelling illustrated below daylighting on the interior and at the is a good example of a house that same time give adequate ventilation. could not be rented because of its run- The trim is white, blending in well

was applied to the property. Instead the architectural decorative plan, the of making a single dwelling out of parallel half timbers in the stucco

the old frame, a duplex house with striking an English note. A chimney two entrances and two sets of living which serves the two heating plants

quarters were developed. The house is located at the gutter that drains

The task of moderninzing the ex- trance leading to each kitchen is lo-

terior of the dwelling is not as com- cated. A small stoop with an over-

plicated as it seems on casual inspec- head shelter protects the doorway

The roof lines have been entirely walls are all new and from a casual

Instead of a frame siding stucco of the house was several decades old.

is now used for the new duplex. The Hardwood floors are found in all of

as conceived by the builder is shown the two sharply pitched roofs.

tion of the before and after illustra- from the elemtns.

duplex.

dow condition. It stood idle, a dis-

Finally the idea of modernization

tions. The old L which is shown to

the left of the lower illustration has

been added to, the new gable being

flush with the old face at the right.

Stucco Siding Now Used

changed by the modernization.

tinct loss to its owner.

to the left.

LANDSCAPING, FINAL TOUCH TO HOME MODERNIZATION

IMPROVE LANDSCAPE OF MODERNIZED HOME

FINAL CONSIDERATIONS IMPORTANT

as the final touch which completes the emphasizes its spaciousness.

Even the house that was built last

neglected. The lawn may be green and well trimmed, it may be level and rolled, but landscaping will improve attitude of the owner. the appearance of the dwelling 100 per cent, when the landscaping plans have been carried out.

Work From a Plan

do a thorough job of landscaping his Trellis work, arbors and ladders will plot out his work in advance so and direct.

If possile, call in a landscape architect to aid in your plans. The fees A pergola has a decorative value charged by these experts are not high, and will aid in giving the house a profitable investments. large estates and real estate develop-, although their extensive work on he cannot enjoy. If no landscape landscape plans for the man with a architect is available, doubtless a saleman for a nursery concern wiil give you his advice in return for or- Rock Pools Make Charming Vista

mation, work by a plan. Know what ing vista. The pool is usually con- in other types of construction. The you are striving to accomplish before structed with a concrete bottom, brick veneered home, no matter how will resist fire merits the approval of you set out your shrubbery and flow- rocks being placed around the sides small, has an atmosphere of dignity the insurance underwriters. er beds.

The Importance of the Lawn

of velvety lawn is just the first step ing its boundaries.

bery and hedges. A low, trimmed tain water lilies and other aquatic acting. hedge along the public sidewalk and plants. Gold fishes in the pools will One of the material advantages of kept closed during the hot period of the boundary lines of the lot, defines prevent mosquitos from breeding. | brick construction is its fire resisting the day. the limits of the property and holds A formal concrete walk in the back the lawn together, artistically speak- lawn is often avoided as being too The Old Commonplace House ing. Well massed shrubbery may be prim for the treatment of the garden. The Old Commonplace House ten the abrupt change in line. Near pieces of concrete or flagstones are the house additional shrubbery should used because of their artistic and inbe used to conceal the foundation of formal atmosphere, Curving over the dwelling. Flower beds are often lawn with turf surrounding each There are many old, worn out hous- average renter. These houses may property. A vacant house is like the pearance. set near the house for the same pur- stone they lend a charming aspect to es standing idle because they are too have sound timbers and built into proverbial horse, standing in the barn

The man who has modernized his The lawn should be kept clear of home and the man who contemplates shrubbery as a lawn broken by beds modernization must use landscaping does not have that clear sweep which

Gardens Are Necessary

Usually the flower gardens are year or a few years before may be in placed at the side or rear of the need of a proper environment to set house. They should be so located that a pleasant view of them can be ob-Even the house with all of the lat- tained from the windows of the est architectural style has a raw and house. Often they are located with unfinished look if the landscaping is reference to the living room or a sun porch. These flower gardens may be formal or otherwise, depending on the

> The kicthen garden is always pirced at the rear of the lot because of its utilitarian nature. This garden may be extensive, but often is small.

grounds will work from a plan. He shrubbery. Vines are often trained that his efforts will be concentrated lieve the bareness of the walls. They aid in giving the home a cozy comfortable atmosphere.

still has an important place in the spacious lot.

A small informal pool is always But whatever the source of infor- delightful and createst a most charm-

Sometimes the concrete pond is frame or in stucco. It looks expen- mentioned in connection with brick After you have graded the lot and rectangular in shape, a narrow walk sive, although often its cost is com- is the lessened heating cost in winrolled it so that it is level and ready being constructed around the edge. A parable with wood. for planting, sow grass seed if the fountain may be placed in the center. With brick the home owner can get Lessened heating cost because brick lawn is in bad condition. A stretch to supply fresh water from overflow- the widest choice in color tones, both is wind-tight and keeps the warm air

Next comes the planting of shrub- concrete pools and ponds often con- meet every taste, no matter how ex- fierce outside heat from penetrating

at angles in the shrubbery to sof- Stepping stones made of irregular

Duplex House Once Old Frame Structure



The duplex house noted above is not a new building. It is the modernized version of the old, dilapidated dwelling shown to the right. These pictures show what modernization can do toward turning deserted houses into

ments have given the average man the idea that they are a luxury which will be cold-fashioned grape arror OFFERS ADVANTAGES

modernization of the house offers originate without, this point is one many advantages that are not found worthy of consideration. These fireto emphasize its informal atmosphere, and worth that often is not found in Another point of advantage that is

in artistic blends and uniform shad- within. During the hot summer These rock pools and more formal es. The charming textures in brick months brick veneering prevents the

The use of brick veneer in the abilities. Since about 25% of all fires proof qualities are reflected in lower insurance rates, for the surface that

ter and more comfort the year round. the house, if doors and shutters are

fort and convenience of the house- sign of the structure. wife, they are avoided.

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Is Now a Handsome Duplex of expense. Taxes must be paid, roof. The doors will be of the same even if no income is derived from the design, wide and hospitable in apfar run down to be attractive for the them the best of workmanship, but if and eating his head off.

Fourteen (14) East, containing

105.32 acres, more or less; also

all of the West Half (W1/2) of

the exterior lines are old, the siding use of stucco is widespread, being the rooms of each apartment. The weatherbeaten and unpainted, the in- found on both large and small resi- walls have been decorated in the terior lacking in all of those modern dences. In this instance it makes an latest plastic finishes and the builtcontrivances that make for the com- attractive siding for the general de- in features are modern in every re-

units being placed in an opening. The

Each of the new entrances to the The old house was heated by stove. Houses standing idle are a source house will have a neat little Colonial but with modernization twin heating

> Dairy cows should get plenty of lime while they are dry. Good pas-The windows are grouped, several ture in summer and well-cured legume hay in winter supply lime.

said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J.

Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Albert Kiefer and John Gardner, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The North Half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), running thence

We will be defendent, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

The North Half (N½) of Half (N L) of Cot. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4400

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 19th day of September, 1931, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use we s t, two hundred seventy-five (275) feet to a stone, thence South five hundred twenty (520) feet to an iron pipe, thence East one hundred twenty-four and three-tents (124.3) feet to center of road, thence South forty-two (42) minutes West five hundred (500) feet, thence South five (5) degrees and twenty-four (24) minutes East three hundred (300) feet to a stone, thence East one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet to a stone, being the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-seven (27) thence North along the quarter section line. to a stone, being the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) of said Section Twenty-seven (27) thence North along the quarter section line, thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the point of beginning; Also the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW½) of Section Twenty-six (26); all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all, 108.008 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on Menday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of September 11th, 1931, to satisfy said judgment and costs,

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is plaintiff, and Lorent Kiefer Philomena Microscopic and costs.

door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and during the described above as session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. ne real estate described above to sheriff, sett coulatisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th lay of October, 1931.

Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3. satisfy said execution and costs.

SPECIAL TAXES UNDER
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of Elek of the Circuit Court in and to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Missouri, at the relation and to the Scott County, Missouri, at the relation and to the Undersigned Sheriff of said County in the State of Missouri, and against Guy

the directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, and the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the George E. Tubbs, are defendants, I and souri, at the relation and to the use souri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Guy

Martha Estelle Sheppard Walton, A.
F. Lindsay, Arnold Traubitz and Town of Vanduser, a municipal corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 11th day of September, 1931, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, beins in favor of scott County, in the limits

Special EXECUTION

Recution rissued from the office of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, and wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, and described to said defendants, in and to the following described to said county for Plaintiff

Twe described real state of Missouri, Attenty for Plaintiff

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Twe described of Scott County, Missouri and described to said described to said described to said described to said for the right, title and interest of said described to said county of Scott County, Missouri

The West Half (W½) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Town-short for Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, and against Guy

The West Half (W½) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Town-short for Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri and described to said county of Scott County, Missouri above-named defendants, in and to the following described to said described to said county of was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows:

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC- the forenoon and five o'clock in the sell to the highest bidder, for cash in afternoon of said day, at the front hand, all the right, title, claim and door of the Court House in the town interest of all of the above named de-

IAL EXECUTION

within the limits of the Town of Crowderfi Missouri, according to the plat in Book No. 2 Page 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; also all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East that lies West of the center line Range Thirteen (13) East that lies West of the center line of Drainage Ditch No. 2 of Drainage District No. 4, containing 18.56 acres, more or less; also Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in Block No. 2 in the original Town of Crowder, Missouri, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book No. 2 at Page No. 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; containing in the aggregate 330.86 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, subject to right-of-way of public roads and for Railroad Company as now located; also subject to a first lien farm mortgage executed

by Lena A. Galeener and John H. Galeener, her husband, in favor of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, dated Octo-ber 12, 1922, filed for record Oc-tober 16th, 1922 at 3:50 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book 46 at Page 11 in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, given to secure a note for Twenty-One Thousand Dollars (\$21,-

And I will on Monday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock in Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC- the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of

of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and A. E. Schuppan, Bertha Schuppan, William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defend ants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hundred Forty (240) acres, more or less; the Fractional Southwest Quarter (Frl. SW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range

Survey Number 1133, except five (5) acres in the Southwest corner, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Survey, running thence North 20 degrees West, 14.27 chains along and with the West boundary line to where line dividing Sections Thirty-five (35) and Twenty-six (26) intersects the West boundary line of said Survey, thence North 70 degrees East, 3.51 chains, thence South 20 degrees East, 14.27 chains, to the South boundary of said survey, thence South 70 degrees West, 3.51 chains to the point of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; also all that part of the West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) of Survey No. 1133 that lies North of the Commerce and Benton Public Road and West of the Quarter Section line running South through and bisecting Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at stone corner set in center of North line of survey 1133, run-ning thence South 20 degrees East, 165 links to said public road, thence along North side of said Road in aforesaid Survey to the protraction of the center line through aforesaid section, and thence North 236 links to the North line of said Survey, thence South 70 degrees West 420 links to the point of beginning, containing .75 acre more or less; also the Fractional Northeast Quarter (Frl. NE'4) of the Quarter (Frl. NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of Section Thirty-five (35), Town-ship Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, con-taining 29.75 acres, more or less; Also all that part of the North-west Quarter (NW%) of the west Quarter (NW%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of Section Thirty-five (35), de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Bescribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Southwest line of Survey 1133, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) ef Section Thirty-five (35), and running thence Southwesterly along

said line of said survey a distance of 30 rods, thence South 36 rods, thence East 20 rods to the Southwest corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Northwest Quarter (NW%), thence North to the point of beginning, containing 6.11 acres, more or less; all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-nine (29), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in the aggregate four hundred sixty-five (465) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on Monday, November 9th, 1931 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to

satisfy said execution and costs.
T. M. SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri H. C. Blanton, Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPEC-IAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a spec-ial execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, return-able to the November term, 1931, of Monday, N said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Adam Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuemate and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said derivative above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to said Court, and to me directed, whereright, title and interest of said de-fendants, in and to the following de-scribed real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of Section Twenty-seven (27), the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of

the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27); The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW)¼ of Section Twenty-sev-(NW) 4 of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thence West 275 feet to a stone; thence, South 520 feet to an iron pipe; thence East 124.3 feet to center of road; thence South no degrees, 42 minutes West, 500 feet; thence South 5 degrees 24 minutes East, 300 feet degrees 24 minutes East, 300 feet to a stone; thence East 187 feet to a stone; the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27); thence North along the quarter section line, 1320 feet to place of beginning; also the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), a stone, thence West 589 feet to a stone, thence South 1 degree 40 minutes West, 607 feet to a stone, thence South 85 degrees 30 minutes East 605 feet to a stone; thence North 660 feet to place of the stone; all the above describ-

beginning; all the above describ-ed lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range 12 East, and containing in the aggregate, 185.40 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missou-Monday, November 9th, 1931 the real estate above described to Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th

Done at Benton, and day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. H. C. Blanton, Atorney for Plaintiff Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

Columbia, October 27 .- Of the 3984 students in the University of Missouri for the first semester of the 1931-32 school year 12 are from Scott Canada, registrar.

sented by 592 students, as compared programs are being presented. to 627 of last year. In the Universi-

are: Marshall Morgan Walker, Arch S. Russell, Jr., Alexander L. Russell, Conley L. Purcell, Eugene W. Pfefferkorn, Earl Ermel Keller, Robert A. Dempster, Edith Esta Becker, Glenn Buchanon, Eugene Will McConochie, Chaffee; Lilliam Imogene Martin, penter Cemetery, Monday. Fornfelt.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elix Fielder to Inez Goodwin, lot 4 block 7 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1,

Bictoria Batts to A. W. Halford, lots 1, 2 block 2 Woodward 1st addition Vanduser, \$250.

Katharine Elasser to J. R. Chicon, lot 11 block 12 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, \$600.

J. H. Boardman to A. J. Pauls, part lot 16, all 17 block 3 Well addition

J. Boker to Caff & Building & Loan Association, lots 17 block 16 Chaffee, \$1.

G. L. Scarbrough to Flossie Sullivan and Fern Woodward, lots 10-12, block 5 C. & A. J. Matthews 1st additon Vanduser, also 40a 7-27-13, \$1. Mary Baker to W. P. Wilkerson,

lot 5, 6 part 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$100. J. A. Partain to W. Short, 199,78a

36-30-13; .17a 31-30, \$1. Sim Lane to Carol Anderson, 10a

26-29-14, \$1. C. M. Weaver to Charles Sauer, 80a

14-29-14, \$1525. John Foster to Eller Lobmaster, lots 4-9 block 32 Morley, \$600.

Emma Frobase to Chester Frobase, half lot 23 Benton, \$1.

Emma Frobase to Myron Frobase, half lot 23 Benton, \$1. Emma Frobase to Chester and My-

ron Frobase, part lot 44 Benton, \$1 Ike Marshall to Tanner Dye, lot 211 Sikeston cemetery, \$1.

A. L. Mills to Fred and Cuthbert Mills, lots 30-32 block 1 Moore addition Commerce, \$100.

Henry Hert to Marchie Hampton, lot 5 block 6 Diehlstadt, \$100. J. L. Mathews to Lem Council, lot

8 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1750. Mary Warner to Hiram Warner,

lots 4-12, block 2 White addition Morley; lots 11, 12 block 17 Morley, \$1. Wm. Enderle to Caroline Robert, 4-9 interest lots 8-10 block B Ancell,

Paul Robert to Hugo Robert, 18a on Kelso-Commerce road, \$2800.

Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank to Farm Mortgage Holding Co., 159.307a 17-28-14; 740.087a 5-29-13; 280a 10-28-14; land 19-27-13; land 12-27-12; 160a, 19-28-12; 120a 7-26-13; 221a 12-27-12; 357a 11-26-14; 86.67a 25-28-3; 105.25a 23-28-14; 159a 19-28-14; 233.56a 11-47-14; land 28-28-14; 200a 1-27-14; 320a 20-28-12; 165.45a 30-27-15; 104a, 13-27-12; 160a 3-26-14; 120a 2-27-12; 40a 2-27-12; 340.39a 32-28-13; 340.39a 32-28-13; 108.80a 19-28-15; 80a 27-28-14; 40a 24-28-14; 1,000.48a 26-15; 133.55a 7-27-13; 120a 6-26-15; 60a 19-28-15; 120a 35-28-14; 200a 29-27-14; 120a 5-27-13; 120a 6-27-13; 262.43a 4-26-14; land 5-27-13; 140.08a 11-27-13; 80a 10-27-13; 53.06a 6-27-13; 240a 24-29-12; 80a 35-28-12; land 12-29-12; land 7-27-13; 80a 4-26-14; land 1-28-12; 226.96a 15-26-14; 26-28-14; 140a 23-26-14; 242:46a 6-26-15; 40a 6-26-15; land 6-7-13; 75.16a 6-27-15; 325.56a 21-28-14; 99.307a 19-28-15; 301.44a 29-27-13; 240a 36-28-12; 70.423a 1-27-14; 119a 10-26-14; land 10-26-14; 160a 22-27-15; 293.33a 5-27-13; 299.48a 1-27-13; 80a 25-28-12; 28-12; consideration not mentioned.

Julia McCarthy to Ralph Zimmer, lot 11 block 34; lot 27 block 4; lot 11 block 4; lots 1-4 block 4, Chaffee, \$16,-

First State Bank of Fornfelt to J. L. Mabrey, lots 19, 20 block 6 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$750 .--Benton Democrat.

Norborne--Natural gas service will he available to householders of this city in short time.

ATTEND MISSOURI U LOCAL AND PERSONAL

School Notes

County, according to S. Woodson been much in evidence the past week, having received their class rings One hundred and ten counties in Monday, put on the program at as-Missouri are represented in the Uni- sembly Wednesday morning and enversity student body, the only Coun- joyed a weiner roast up in the hills ties not represented being Carter, Friday night. At the assembly pro-Hickory, Schuyler, and Wayne. Boone gram each senior represented a mem-County, with 768, has the largest ber of the faculty who was introduccounty representation. Three thou- ed to the audience, after which a sand three hundred sixty-nine stud- mock faculty meeting was held. One ents are from within Missouri; an in- of the four classes in high school crease of fifty-seven over last year. has charge of the program each Wed-Other States in the Union are repre- nesday and some very interesting

The following attended the weiner ty this year there is only one less roast: W. D. Mize, Henry Bugg, Herforeign student than last year, there man Little, Mack Emerson, Harold P. U. with a Hallowe'en party at her through tiny holes in the bottom. The being 23 from foreign countries en- Murphy, Frank Parker, Lum Miller, The students from Scott County Cunningham, Nancy Leslie and a guest, Miss Marjorie Moyers.

The baseball game at Blodgett were absent from school all the week good crowd enjoyed the program on Woods Bayer, Sikeston; Wayne J. following the burial of their grand- "The Challenge of My State" led by mother, Mrs. Syl Vaughn at the Car- Mrs. C. D. Cummins, after which a postoffice store to Arthur Fuhr.

> Mrs. L. W. Revelle is on the sick list at present.

H. F. Emerson was a business visitor at Hunterville, Thursday. Mesdames Harris Foster and C. D.

Cummins had business in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and

visitors, Saturday. Sikeston, Wednesday.

and C. D. Harris, Jr., went to St. to her. He first pounds it in a vigor-Louis Friday to hear the famous vio- ous manner, then dances about on tip-

children of Flat River were week-end take-which she usually does in guests of Mrs. Flora Daugherty and most matter of fact way.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cunningham | Salem-New William H. Lynch of Patterson, N. J., left for their grade school building dedicated.

home Thursday, after a visit with the SALMON SHOULD LIKE former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Janice Members of the senior class have over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Ragains returned home Wednesday from Jackson, where she had been visiting her son, Jasper building. Ragains and famliy.

Mrs. Anna Lucky returned home the first of the week after several weeks visit at Dexter with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin.

ham and family, after a two weeks'

Juniors at the church.

Misses Ruby and Amanda Vaughn by Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday. A least. delicious plate lunch was served by the hostess.

> GIRLS! THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN HAS BEEN FOUND

The "perfect gentleman" has at last been found, but not among the human species. This remarkable discovery is reported to have been made by H. L. Stoddard, wild-life expert, little daughter were Cape Girardeau during this study of the bobwhite quail. According to the naturalist Mesdames R. H. Leslie and H. F. the cock quail is a model of deferen-Emerson were business visitors in tial behavior when in the company of his mate. He will seldom or never Mrs. Ruth Finney and son, Jackie, eat an insect without first offering it toe with puffed out plumage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bess and drooping wings, inviting her to par-

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An automatic fish "elevator" recently perfected by Harry Barr, outdoorsman of Ironwood, Mich., has been tested successfully at Rest Lake dam in West Vilas County, Wisconsin, and installation of others is be-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham ing requested by sportsmen in severmotored to Pitman, Ark., Friday to al States. The "elevator" is a lock take home their son, A. B. Cunning-system. Gates at either side of the dam are opened and closed automatically by weights. The weights are Mrs. Harris Foster entertained the supplied by buckets which alternatesecond group of Intermediate B. Y. Il fill from jets of water and empty home Friday night, while the Junior fishes are attracted into the lock on Eloise Stallings, Lena Miller, Ruth leaders, Mesdames Maud Daugherty the lower side, the gate closes beand J. B. Kirkpatrick entertained the hin them, the water rises, then the gate on the upper side opens, permit-The monthly program meeting of ting them to continue their way with-Friday resulted in defeat for Morley. the Baptist W. M. S. was entertained out having exerted themselves in the

Higginsville-S. N. King sold his



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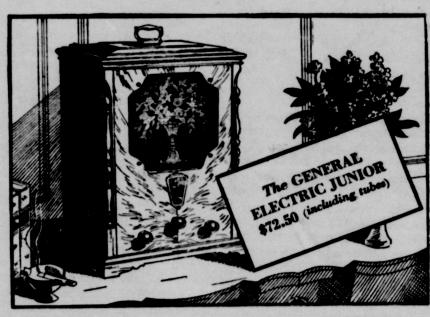
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